

THREAT OF WAR EASED BY TALK OF BEN-GURION

JERUSALEM—The threat of war was eased by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion's speech to the Knesset confirming his continued faith in peaceful solution to Israel's problems with her neighbors.

Israel took a calculated risk in her firm stand against the sending of Iraq of troops into Jordan, at that country's request. Although Great Britain supported this move, the Prime Minister stood his ground.

The situation was uneasy, however.

The recent retaliatory raid which destroyed the Jordanian army post at Qalqilya on the Israel border, may or may not have ended the forays of Jordan marauders into Israel territory. Great Britain warned Israel over the raid, pointing to her treaty with Jordan.

IN WASHINGTON, Secretary of State Dulles, at his news conference, deplored the reprisal raids. He said that these were not consistent with assurances given to UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld earlier this year. He repeated previous statements to the effect that the United States give aid, within Constitutional limits, to any victim of aggression in the Middle East.

Just how many Jordanian soldiers were killed in the Qalqilya raid was difficult to estimate. First figures were 48 Jordanian dead and 16 Israelis, but Israeli sources estimated the number of the foe who fell at close to 100.

Israeli forces were careful not to harm any Jordanian civilians.

ADDRESSING the Knesset Ben-Gurion said Israel would act as necessary in the event Iraqi troops enter Jordan.

Referring to the mounting incidents along Israel's borders, he asserted that the blame rests on the Arab commando raiders, which he added, were in reality being recruited by and trained by the regular Egyptian military forces.

The Premier accused the Communist countries of aggravating

Teachers Group Drops Jordan Tours

NEW YORK (WNS)—The National Education Association next year will not charter teacher trips to Jordan, it was reported here this week. The organization last summer came under sharp criticism for accepting bans by Arab countries against Jewish teachers included in the tours.

The decision to drop the tour, it was announced by Bernard Donovan, chairman of the New York City NEA committee, had been taken in Washington at a meeting of the NEA board of directors.

the war danger in the Middle East and throughout the world. He said Communist arming of Egypt and other Arab lands had changed Israel's security situation. Noting that Israeli forces had made triumphant retaliatory moves, the Premier said he was not deriving any pleasure from such facts. He recalled the heavy price Israel has been forced to pay since 1948, disclosing that some 5,000 young Jewish men and women gave their lives during that time.

HE NOTED with satisfaction that there had been no war eruption despite all Arab provocations. Instead of a preventive war, he said, we must make all efforts to strengthen the defenses.

RABBI SUED FOR EVICTION FROM SYNAGOGUE'S HOME

By ZEKE SCHER

National Jewish Post Correspondent

DENVER—A trial was set for next week in municipal court on a petition of the B.M.H. Congregation (Conservative) to evict its former rabbi, Gershon Winer, from the congregation-supplied home.

The synagogue, in a complaint filed by its president, charged the rabbi and his wife with unlawful possession of the \$25,000 home which is given rent-free to its spiritual leader.

Municipal Judge George McNamara set trial Monday to determine if the court will order the rabbi and his family to make immediate vacation of the premises.

The court action climaxed a long-standing, bitter feud between Rabbi Winer and the congregation's board, which had sought to terminate his contract (NJP, June 29, 1956). Recently, an out-of-court settlement was reached on the contract—which still had another

year to go—in which the congregation agreed to pay Rabbi Winer \$12,500.

IN RETURN, according to the agreement which was filed with the court, Rabbi Winer consented to vacate the home by Oct. 1. He also agreed to "remain away" from the synagogue and "not participate" in any of the religious services there.

A notice to vacate within three days was served on the Winers on Oct. 3, the complaint charged. When they still maintained possession this week the court action followed.

AJCommittee Defers Decision On Plan For Arab Refugee Aid

By CHARLES ROTH

Executive Editor, National Jewish Post

NEW YORK (NJP)—A proposal for the formation of a national citizens' council of Jews and non-Jews to aid the Arab refugees was held up at the three-day meeting here of the national executive board of the American Jewish Committee.

The proposal, which called for vocational training and educational programs for the Arab refugees, was referred back to the administrative committee after a number of important leaders took exception to various portions of the resolution.

Jacob Blaustein, an honorary president of the committee, led the opposition to the proposal on the grounds that the repercussions of the Jewish community to such a step were uncertain. He pointed out also that such a



Blaustein

move might embarrass the Israeli government.

ALAN M. STROOCK, a vice-president and a member of the resolutions committee, stated that although the entire resolutions committee was in favor of the resolution as an exploratory move, many of the members opposed the final paragraph which read:

"The American Jewish Committee therefore favors the formation of a non-sectarian citizens' group to accomplish this purpose."

The resolution was opposed in its present form also by the chairman of the resolutions committee.

IRVING ENGEL, AJCommittee president, presented the resolution. He told the meeting that the Arab refugees "constitute an easy prey for extremist agitation which threatens Middle East peace."

The project was included in a two-volume study on the Arab refugee situation that has been forwarded to President Eisenhower.

Preliminary discussions held with representatives of various religious and secular groups and of the United Nations were receptive to the proposal, AJCommittee officials said. It was the work of Dr. Don Peretz, a specialist on Middle Eastern affairs for the American Jewish Committee.

The varied programs of the proposed council would be financed by private subscription.

Mr. Engel restated the opposition of the American Jewish Committee to the proposed plan of Nahum Goldmann for a world Jewish body, declaring that there is no such thing as a single platform for all Jews and that no single organization can speak for all Jews.

He asserted that the American Jewish Committee is unilaterally opposed to Jewish nationalism, which the new body might endorse.

THE COMMITTEE'S annual American Liberties Medallion was presented to Sen. Herbert H. Lehman "for exceptional ad-

As Jews, we know too well the tragedy contained in the human wastelands known as refugee camps—the erosion of hope, the mounting frustration, bitterness and despair. The plight of the Arab refugees will trouble the nations of the world as long as that plight exists. Furthermore, the growing resentment of these rootless thousands will remain a somber threat to stability in the Middle East, a region where the peace of the entire world hangs in uneasy balance.

The American Jewish Committee recognizes that there are no ready answers to the many complex questions involved in the Arab refugee dilemma and that further study and investigation are needed.

However, experience has proved that a group of conscientious Americans bending its energies to a humanitarian problem can do much to alleviate it. Regardless of the ultimate political solution of this problem or the responsibility for its existence, a voluntary citizens' group, composed of Americans of all faiths, might well discover ways at this time to supplement and reinforce the work being done by the United Nations and other agencies in behalf of the Arab refugees. Such a group, aided by outstanding individuals in the fields of education, health and welfare, should plan for additional health services, fuller opportunities for general education, and special programs of education in those technical skills which would equip the refugees to rehabilitate themselves.

The American Jewish Committee therefore favors the formation of a non-sectarian citizens' group to accomplish this purpose.

Hope President To Be Speaker For Committee

NEW YORK (NJP)—President Irving M. Engel announced at the meeting of the national executive board of the American Jewish Committee that the President of the United States may address the forthcoming 50th anniversary convention of the American Jewish Committee. The date set for the banquet at which the address may be made is April 13, 1957.

vancement of the principles of liberty and equality."

Accepting the award, Senator Lehman spoke feelingly of the need of a wide government program to extend civil liberties throughout the country. While retiring from the political arena he said he would continue to wage the good fight for the principles he advocated in the Senate, for fair employment acts, for wider liberties, for desegregation and for all legislation tending to confirm man's freedom and rights in a democracy. At the same time he criticized the government for acquiescing to Arab discrimination against Americans of the Jewish faith. He called that course immoral, wrong and one that is not to be condoned.

ERECTION of a \$1,500,000 Institute of Human Relations which would serve as headquarters for the Committee and as a center for its varied activities was disclosed at the final session. The institute is to encourage research by American and foreign students, sponsor scholarly conferences and general assemblies, and publish and distribute materials.

B-G RESTATES STAND ON JEWS OF OTHER LANDS

NEW YORK (NJP)—Jacob Blaustein, honorary president of the American Jewish Committee, read to the national executive board meeting here a letter from David Ben-Gurion reiterating his views on the political loyalty of Jews to the country in which they reside.

Blaustein asserted that recent remarks of the Prime Minister seemed to conflict with a previous statement made in a letter several years ago to the AJCommittee, and that he therefore had sought the clarification.

The Baltimore industrialist said he hoped that the new letter would put a stop to any charges of dual loyalty against Jewish citizens.

Lehman Doubts Talk Israel Getting U. S. Arms

NEW YORK (NJP)—News vouchsafed by President Irving M. Engel, of the American Jewish Committee, to the effect that an important personage in the State Department had confided that the United States was sending more arms to Israel than many people think, was doubted by a succeeding speaker.

Senator Herbert Lehman, an outspoken critic of the State Department's handling of the Middle East situation, said he didn't put much stock in such news. He stated that if Israel were receiving such arms, he certainly would know about it.

The POST learned later that Mr. Engel's source was Secretary of State Dulles.

South African Jewish Board

Says Plight of Colored Not Jewish Problem

LONDON—The South African Jewish Board of Deputies persisted in its refusal to take cognizance of the plight of the colored, Asians and Indians who are being displaced under the Group Areas Act.

N. Philips, chairman of the executive council of the Board of Deputies, asserted at a recent meeting of the Board that it "must confine itself to matters of purely Jewish concern."

PHILIPS was replying to the appeal of G. Monty that the Board should express a view on the Act, which he declared would create ghettos for the displaced with the result that their means of livelihood would be destroyed and they would be deprived of elementary human rights.

Philips said that Mr. Monty revealed a basic misunderstanding of the function of the Board, which had been established as a representative body of the community to deal with matters which directly concerned the Jewish community as a community. He added that individual Jews as citizens of the country had the right and the duty to react to all questions of public interest, while the Board, as the representative body, must confine itself to matters of purely Jewish concern.

PHILIPS pointed out, according to The Chronicle, that all shades of political opinion were to be found among Jews and it would therefore be impossible for a representative Jewish body to purport to speak on behalf of the Jewish community on controversial political questions.

Not satisfied, Mr. Monty asserted that he was not concerned with political rights. Jews, he stressed, had appealed to the conscience of the world when injustice had been done to them and they should react when injustice was done to others.

Vermont Tourist Home Sets An Example
Proprietors' Poem Presents Opinion Pertaining To Personal Prejudices

"Pledged to no sect or creed,
To no race confined;
The world our home,
Our brothers, all Mankind."

The appearance of the above verse on the stationery and advertisements of the Leeholme Tourist Home, Jay Peak Area, Westfield, Vt., indicates there is one non-Jewish establishment which is free of prejudice, especially in an area of Vermont where numerous resorts discriminate in the selection of their clientele.

Leeholme is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Miller, and is situated on U. S. Route 10—the Montpelier-Burlington Road.

When Joseph M. Finkle of Providence, head of the New England regional board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, wrote a letter of praise to the Millers, Mrs. Miller replied:

"The verse explains our philosophy. We prefer to limit our guests according to individual character, worth or integrity rather than nationality, race or creed."

Eban Leaves For Israel After Talk With Dulles
WASHINGTON, D.C. (NJP)—Before leaving for Israel, Ambassador Eban met with Secretary of State Dulles for an hour. Eban said he had a comprehensive discussion with Dulles on all problems of mutual interest to the two governments. The Iraqi movement of troops came in for discussion since this subject is of primary importance, Eban said.

Divers Look Forward To 1957 Explorations

JERUSALEM—American skin-divers Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Link, who this year found the old Roman quay at Caesarea, plan to return next year fully equipped with a glass-bottomed boat and sounding equipment.

During the course of next year's expedition, they not only intend to look for more "diggings," but will teach interested Israelis how to watch for and mark the sites of significant objects.

Eban is returning to Israel to consult with his government and his colleagues from London and Paris on problems now facing Israel.

Asked if war in Middle East is imminent Eban replied: "How can you expect me to answer such a question?"

In this talk with Dulles Eban said he felt reassured that he and Dulles succeeded in clarifying each other's position.

An All-Israel Amateur Hour

ISRAELI AIR FORCE GIRL AMONG 14 TO BE ON TV

By JACK LEON

National Jewish POST Correspondent

TEL AVIV — For pretty 18-year-old Israeli Air Force girl Carmela Bizman, the news of her selection as one of 14 Israelis who will appear in a special all-Israel "Original Amateur Hour" television program in the U. S., on Oct. 28, was a dream come true.

Vivacious, dark-haired Carmela rushed straight from duty to her audition, and had no time to glamorize herself or even change her khaki uniform.

But Lou Goldberg, of Tyro Productions, New York, sponsors of the ABC-TV show, was quickly won over by her natural charm and talent as she gave out with three modern Hebrew songs, including "Hey Darom le Eilat" (Going Southward to Eilat), which has become almost a national anthem here these days.

The fourth-generation sabra from Tel Aviv has never had a singing lesson in her life, and actually took up warbling 18 months ago, having previously studied ballet dancing.

Recently, Carmela has been

singing with the highly esteemed Israeli air force orchestra.

"FOR SOME time now, I have been planning to go to America and study voice seriously, when my military service is over," Carmela told The POST. "Now, at least my dream of visiting the United States is to be unexpectedly realized, and I will be able to explore the chances of returning there to study singing."

This will be her first trip abroad, and she is particularly looking forward to meeting American Jewish youth, she said.

The Israeli party of 14, equally divided between the sexes, will be flown to New York on an all-expenses-paid trip as guests of the sponsors of the show. Ten of the 14 are native Israelis.

GOLDBERG auditioned 550 aspirants, aged between 6 and 60, in a hectic 30 hours at ZOA House here, during a whirlwind three-day first visit to Israel.

Wearily emerging from the auditioning room at 1 o'clock in the morning after completing his big task, Goldberg told The POST:

"The Israeli program will be a good one. I found plenty of varied talent here and am only sorry that I was so limited in the time I could give each performer."

Goldberg has examined 100,000 amateur radio and television aspirants for "the amateur hour" in the last 21 years, but he said his schedule in this country was one of the toughest he had ever undertaken, because of the unavoidable brevity of his visit.

THE COMPETITORS, from towns and settlements all over the state, included everything from a Druse "debka" dance troupe and an Arab singer to cantors and conjurers and a man who played "The Indian Love Song" on a bottle cork.

Well over half were singers in Hebrew, English, Yiddish and numerous other languages. Easily the most popular number was "Ol' Man River."

The winners consist of singers, instrumentalists and a two-boy, two-girl team of Israeli folk dancers. Two soldiers who are participating, and Carmela, hope to get special leave for the great occasion.

The group has an average age of not much more than 20, with several in the teens. "Veteran" of the party is a 40-year-old guitarist. Majority of the acts will have some specific Israel interest.



CARMELA BIZMAN
"A Dream Come True"

ASK U. S. FIRM TO HALT SALE OF HATE SHEET

NEW YORK (WNS) — The American Jewish Congress has called upon the American News Co. to halt its distribution in the United States of "Der Weg," a German-language periodical published in Argentina.

"Der Weg," the American Jewish Congress charged, is a "scurrilous and hate-mongering publication whose sole aim is the reinstatement of world Nazism, and whose stock in trade is a violent anti-Semitism." In letters addressed to the company, the American Jewish Congress called the publication "a mouthpiece of present-day Hitlerism" which "has been for years a notorious international anti-Semitic organ, used by the neo-Nazis who are attempting to formulate a new ideological basis for an aggressive and militaristic neo-National Socialism."

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IN NEW YORK...



COMING EVENTS

Friday evening, Oct. 19. Rabbi Israel Mowshowitz will deliver a lecture on his trip to the Soviet Union, at Hillcrest Jewish Center, 183-02 Union Turnpike.

Sunday, Oct. 21. Jewish teachers community chest holds annual luncheon at Waldorf-Astoria. Dr. Max Lerner to speak on "Israel and America."

Tuesday, Oct. 23. Charles H. Revson, cosmetics executive will be chairman of a luncheon of the American Jewish Congress, presenting an award to the N. Y. Times, at Congress House, 15 East 84th St.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 13. Dr. Arthur J. Lelyveld will be honored by a dinner at the Hotel Pierre, under the auspices of the National Friends of Hillel.

Thursday, Nov. 15. Annual Angels' Ball of New York Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, Plaza Hotel. Admission by bundle of new or used merchandise netting \$100 at the Council's Thrift Shop.

N.Y. VICINITY CONVENTIONS
Thursday, Oct. 18 to Sunday—Labor Zionist Organization to hold 30th national convention in Lakewood, N. J.

Thursday, Oct. 25 to Sunday—National Convention, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, Breakers Hotel, Atlantic City, N.J. Theme: A National Program for Orthodoxy.

Sunday, Oct. 28, to Tuesday. National convention, Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, Breakers Hotel, Atlantic City, N.J. Theme: "Let Us Do Thy Work In Gladness."

National Organizations

Anti-Defamation League of B.B., 515 Madison Ave. New York 22, N.Y.
Farband Labor Zionist Order, 45 E. 17th St., N. Y. 4—OR 3-6500.
Jewish National Fund, 42 East 69th St., New York 21—VA 6-3750.
Kashruth Supervisors Union, 205 W. 14th St. — AL 5-7330.
National Community Relations Advisory Council, 9 E. 38th. MU 5-1606.
Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 838 Fifth Ave. RE 7-8200.

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THEATER and MUSIC

"The Diary of Anne Frank," starring Joseph Schildkraut, Cort Theatre, 48th st. east of Broadway. 8:40 Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

"Farblondjete Honeymoon," with Molly Picon, in Yiddish. Elsmere Theatre, Southern Blvd. and Tremont Ave., Bronx. Every Friday, Saturday, Sunday evenings, 8:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday matinees, 2:30 p. m.

"It's A Funny World," with Irving Jacobson, Diana Goldberg. Open Oct. 20, Downtown National Theater.

Saturday evening, Oct. 27. Sondheim Little Symphony, with Mieczyslaw Horszowski, pianist at Kaufmann Concert Hall, Lexington Avenue at 92d Street. 8:40 p.m. Admission, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.

ART

Jewish Museum Exhibits. One-man show featuring the paintings of Yehoshua Kovarsky (Israeli-American artist), October 4-November 18. Ancient Israel exhibit; Jewish Ceremonial Art of Europe and the Near East. Jewish Museum, 5th Avenue at 92nd St. Monday and Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Closed Friday and Saturday.



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2 Rabbis Charge Anti-Zionist With False Reporting

By BEN GALLOB

National Jewish POST Correspondent

NEW YORK—William Zukerman, publisher of the anti-Zionist Jewish Newsletter, was the target of sharp criticism this week from two leading Reform rabbis for his editorial treatment of two widely publicized events in which they were principals.

The events were 1) the resignation of Rabbi Irving Reichert, of San Francisco from the anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism, of which he was a founder, and (2) the furor over plans of Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, to introduce religious services under Reform auspices in Israel.

Zukerman had been challenged by Hal Lehrman, author and lecturer, to explain the absence of comment on Rabbi Reichert's resignation. Lehrman wrote Zukerman that "in view of your reiterated assertions of objectivity and independence, your policy of silence on the good rabbi is a dead giveaway."

Zukerman replied with two columns in succeeding issues of his privately circulated publication, sending an advance copy of the first column to Rabbi Reichert. The San Francisco rabbi's charge of "distortion" of the reasons for his resignation appeared in the same issue as Dr. Glueck's complaint.

RABBI REICHERT in his reply declared he felt "obliged even before your second article appears, to register an emphatic protest against your distorted and wholly miselading version of the reasons why I left the Council."

Rabbi Reichert asked "in the interests of honest journalism and for the benefit of your readers who have not seen the full text of my letter of resignation" that Zukerman print "this accurate statement."

He listed his "primary" reasons as these: "... the Council has progressively abandoned the religious and spiritual purpose for which it was organized" and "... the Council appears to be waging its own private war against Israel and its people, culminating in the official recommendation of President (Clarence) Coleman, at the last annual convention, that the United States government launch an investigation of the United Jewish Appeal. These are the deplorable facts of life that have made the Council a pariah in Jewish life."

WHAT apparently had aroused Rabbi Reichert's ire was the comment by Zukerman in his first column that the rabbi's "primary reasons" for resigning was "the claim that Jewish nationalism has greatly declined in the United States during the last few years and that criticism by the Council (and other anti-Zionists) is no longer necessary." Zukerman also had given as one of Rabbi Reichert's reasons that the American Council for Judaism and other opponents of Zionism are attacking Israel, not only Zionism, and by doing so, are acting as enemies of the people of Israel.

Zukerman had made no reference to the first reason listed by Rabbi Reichert in his letter of complaint.

Zukerman also had ignored Rabbi Reichert's charge that the Council was "waging a private war" against Israel as well as the rabbi's denunciation of the Council request for a United States probe of the UJA.

RABBI REICHERT ended his letter with the assertion "It is

highly improper to tear my letter of resignation to shreds and piece together sentences out of context which falsify my convictions."

Zukerman defended his column by declaring it was not his intention, two months after the resignation "and within our limited space, to discuss the incident in full." He added that "upon the request of our readers, we chose to deal only with two aspects of the event which to us seemed most important ... the intensification of the campaign of smear and hatred against all critics of Zionism" and "the unqualified glorification of Israel."

Dr. Glueck's criticism was more limited, amounting to a complaint that Zukerman had reprinted inaccurate reports without checking on their reliability.

EMPHASIZING his "own enthusiasm and love for the state and people of Israel," Dr. Glueck used the opportunity to tell a non-Zionist readership that "Israel represents the only stronghold for real democracy, as we understand it in Western terms, in the entire Near and Middle East. I find from deep and long experience that what the people of Israel are doing and building represents one of the most inspiring chapters in the history of human development."

The Reform leader's specific

80% of Funds Left By Arabs Released

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Israel has released four-fifths of the Arab refugees' bank accounts and permitted "smooth" transfer of valuables from vaults in Israel.

The Palestine Conciliation commission, which revealed the amount of the funds released and the move to transfer some safe-deposit contents, chided Israel, however, for tying compensation payments to the Arab economic blockade.

According to the report, Israel had released by Sept. 1 a total of 2,633,175 British pounds (about \$6,582,937) most of which went to refugees in Jordan.

The commission said the Jewish state agreed in 1953 to offer compensation to the Arabs who fled in 1948, and lost their property, but now said it would reconsider the matter "when the Arab states agree to reverse the present trend of tightening their economic blockade against Israel."

Fishing With Spearguns In Lake Kinneret Banned

JERUSALEM — Israel amateur fishermen with submarine spearguns must no longer indulge in their sport in Lake Kinneret, according to a recent order by the minister of agriculture. The order was issued to protect nests along the banks of the lake, where fish lay their eggs.

Leader In West Deplores That Thing

TV Blamed For Organization Workers' Lack

By MILT SHIELDS

National Jewish POST Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—How are you goin' to get 'em down to the meeting after they've seen TV?

In the considered and expert opinion of one of the nation's ranking Jewish organizational leaders, it's next to impossible to lure people away from video attractions.

Jacob Shemano, newly elected grand president of the Western States B'nai B'rith, told a press conference here that his organization, the Community Chest, the United Jewish Appeal, Boy Scouts and all other organizations dependent on membership attendance face a serious loss of activities because of television.

"TV is the greatest single threat to the do-gooders," Shemano stated.

Organization leadership, acutely aware their "ratings" are slipping, are attempting to meet the threat by trying to offer programs which will outdraw TV, reported the B'nai B'rith official. But to date, according to Shemano, it's a losing battle, with TV outdrawing the meetings by something like 100 to 1.

"We are losing an entire generation of potential community leaders because of this threat. The average man comes home from the office or plant, has his dinner, then turns on that thing and that's it for the evening."

criticism was that "the newspaper reports which were copied in the Sept. 3, 1956 issue of the Jewish Newsletter with regard to what I agreed and did not agree to in connection with my meeting with the Orthodox Rabbinate are completely incorrect."

REFERRING to plans to provide a place of worship in the projected graduate school in Je-

rusalem of the HUC-JIR, Dr. Glueck said, "I most emphatically did not agree that services at our chapel would be limited to American students only."

He added that "the day after my meeting with the members of the Orthodox rabbinate, they issued a statement most emphatically denying that they had made any agreements whatsoever with me and that they had

met with me only to dissuade me from continuing with the project."

Zukerman replied with a statement which conceded by inference that he had not checked the accuracy of the press reports, declaring he had "reported the event, together with the entire American press, on the basis of the news of several months ago ..."

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JEWS URGED TO FIGHT BAN ON BIRTH-CONTROL DATA

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (NJP)—Without mentioning the Catholic church, Rabbi Eugene Lipman, director of the Social Action Commission of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform), asserted here that "the religious convictions of one religious group should not, in a democratic society, be permitted to prevent legitimate scientific knowledge from being made available to the public."

The Reform rabbi took this position in connection with the existing state law in Connecticut and Massachusetts forbidding the teaching of birth control.



Lipman

RABBI Lipman asserted that only the full mobilization of the state-

wide inter-faith groups of church and synagogue could have a salutary effect on public opinion and the state legislature to change the law. These views were expressed by Rabbi Lipman in a meeting of the Executive Board of the UAHC's New England Council here.

The New England Council president, Solomon Stern, discussed the setting up of social action committees in those temples where none exist.

RABBI LIPMAN, co-author of a new book, "Justice and Judaism," with Albert Vorspan, stated that "Jewish community problems have become so much a part of American life it can no longer be said that they are Jewish problems. Today when a community is concerned with discrimination, it is a part of a pattern of over-all discrimination, and not necessarily against one group in particular."

Another major issue is religion in the public school system. "Judaism is completely committed to total separation of religion and state. This is one of the few concepts that all denominations of Judaism agree upon," Rabbi Lipman pointed out, adding that "over the past 10 years there has been an increasing invasion by both Catholicism and Protestantism to teach religious subjects in the public schools. In this fight, Judaism has few allies," he said.

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RABBIS DIFFER ON JUDAISM'S FUTURE IN USSR

NEW YORK (NJP) — The question of the possibility of saving any considerable segment of Soviet Jewry for Judaism found rabbis who visited the USSR differing here.

Rabbi Isadore Hoffman told a group of Columbia University students, where he is advisor to Jewish students, that 80 to 90 per cent of Russian Jews do not care whether they are Jews.

Meanwhile, Rabbi Emanuel Rachman, president of the New York Board of Rabbis, told the American Jewish Congress that "the sentiment of Jewish loyalty is still very much alive in the hearts of hundreds of thousands of Russian Jews." He added that there could be a Jewish religious and cultural revival in Russia if the government could be forced by public pressure to grant Jews equality.

Rabbi Hoffman painted an extremely pessimistic picture of Jews in the Soviet Union. He cited the large number of intermarriages, the lack of synagogues and the absence of Jewish customs and traditions.

He brought out the fact that there are only two synagogues in Moscow and one in Leningrad, although these two cities are estimated to have a combined Jewish population of over half a million.

Huge Legacy Left For Jewish Home

LONDON—What may be the largest legacy ever to be willed to a charitable institution in England was left by a Jewish inventor, Maitland Raymond Joseph, 70, who died last May in Monte Carlo.

Mr. Joseph bequeathed nearly his entire estate, valued at over 1 million pounds (\$2.8 million), to the London Jewish Board of Guardians to be applied exclusively toward the establishment of a "Rosetta and Morton Joseph Home for the Aged," in memory of his parents.

It is believed that a little over 500,000 pounds (\$1.4 million) will remain, after taxes, for the old age home.

Mr. Joseph was a bachelor.



BENJAMIN BUFANO, non-Jewish artist, who'll spend year and a half in Israel on two artistic projects.

NON-JEW TO PORTRAY JEWISH PEOPLE'S ADVANCE

By LOUIS JANOWSKY

National Jewish POST Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO—A non-Jewish artist who intends to sculpt a monument to the progress of the Jewish people, is planning his fifth trip to Israel early in 1957. During his trip, Benjamin Bufano of San Francisco also intends to make a huge stainless steel statue of Albert Einstein at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Peanut Plant Planned In Israel's Negev

BEERSHEBA—A groundnut (peanut) sorting plant will be built here jointly by the municipality and the Groundnuts and Cotton Marketing Co., Ltd., which is owned by Hamashbir Hamerkazi and Thuva.

The sorting of nuts will start after the harvest and may last until next May. Most of the nuts will be exported, mainly to Great Britain.

This year, 22.2 per cent more groundnuts were planted than last year.

Mr. Bufano will contribute his services free but will receive the assistance of Israeli artists of whom he speaks admiringly.

A student of the Bible, he decided to go to Israel soon after the state was proclaimed to see if the people of the Book would really make the Great Return.

He has been going back to Israel at intervals ever since.

He is enthusiastic about the cultural activities in the kibbutzim as well as in the cities, but he waxes most fervent about the reclamation of the desert.

On his coming trip to Israel he plans to remain about a year and a half working on his two projects.

Judges Swamped By New Haven

WALTHAM, Mass. (NJP)—A salted the decision away with a 12-yard pass from Jim Stehlin 20-point third period.

to Tom Girolamo accounted for Brandeis' only touchdown of the game as the Judges were blasted by New Haven State Teachers College, 46 to 7, Saturday afternoon at Gordon Field here.

The powerful Connecticut eleven completely dominated play throughout the game, scoring at least once in every period. New Haven led 19-7 at halftime and

international.

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34% of Germans Say They're Anti-Jewish

DUSSELDORF, Germany—Thirty-four per cent of Germans queried in a recent poll admitted they were anti-Semitic.

Of the rest, 23 per cent said they were willing to tolerate Jews, 7 per cent claimed to be pro-Semitic, and 36 per cent either did not have any answer or refused to answer.

TO ANOTHER question . . . "Would you say that Hitler would have been one of the greatest statesmen if the war had not broken out?" 48 per cent answered "Yes"; 36 per cent answered "No"; 14 per cent said they did not know; and 2 per cent gave other answers.

The results of the poll were published recently at Allensbach, Southern Germany, in a new book, "Yearbook of Public Opinion from 1947 to 1955," by Elisabeth Noelle and Erich Peter Neumann.

ANOTHER QUESTION asked in the poll was: "Do you think that National Socialism was a good idea which was badly implemented?" To this query, 57 per cent said "Yes"; 28 per cent "No"; and 15 per cent did not answer.

Seventy per cent of the persons questioned told the pollsters they would not marry a person of Jewish origin; 28 per cent said it was possible that they might marry such a person; and 8 per cent said outright that they would marry such a person.

Flays Plan To Add Storm Troopers To Bonn Army

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NJP)—Here to attend the luncheon celebrating the 113th birthday of B'nai B'rith, Chief Rabbi Jacob Kaplan, of France, expressed his shock at news that former Nazis were being inducted into the new West German army.

Rabbi Kaplan, guest of honor at the luncheon, added his voice to the protests of the World and American Jewish Committee over the inclusion of former Nazis into the new West German army.

Terming it a "shocking affair," Rabbi Kaplan, who was made an officer of the French Legion of Honor for his services in the French resistance in World War II, said the admission of Nazi storm troopers into the Bonn army was "monstrous."

"Certainly one cannot forget," he said heatedly, "that 6 million Jews were killed, 1,800,000 of whom were children, by Nazi storm troopers."

ISRAEL RABBI DENIES SERVICES ARE 'REFORM'

ASHKELON (NJP)—Following an attack on his services by Orthodox spokesmen, Rabbi Mordechai Rosenman categorically denied here that he is conducting Reform services.

"We simply try to adapt ourselves to new conditions in Israel," Rabbi Rosenman asserted. The Orthodox spokesmen told newspapermen that "the movement of sin and conversion in the form of a Reform synagogue has reached the gates of our city." They threatened that "all ways and means will be used to root it out from our midst."

Ashkelon, a city built by South African Jews, contains a large proportion of South African settlers.

Arabs Need Israel, Says Bartley Crum

LOS ANGELES (NJP)—Israel's leadership in the Middle East is necessary not only for Israel's sake, but in order to "lead the Arab nations forward into the 20th Century," Bartley Crum told a press conference here.



Crum, who recently returned from an extended Middle East tour, was in Los Angeles to address the local Jewish National Fund's Silver Anniversary conference.

Israel, the bastion of democracy in the Middle East, can lead its neighbors out of the dark ages and into the present, stated Crum.

"But, if this is to happen, it must have the support of the rest of the Western world. Only in this way can the Jewish nation hope for success."

A former member of the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry in Palestine, Crum said the current Suez Canal crisis is only the most recent example of the disastrous effects of British and American policy in the area.

Rube Goldberg Type Inventions Make Life Easier

Jewish Farmer Makes Gadgets Work For Him

By RUBY ZAGOREN
National Jewish POST Correspondent

ROCKY HILL, Conn.—At the age of 74, Isaac Goldberg is a poultry farmer who runs his farm alone with the aid of labor-saving machinery which he made himself.

His greatest joy is to putter about making automatic equipment which cuts down his labor. Moreover, he takes jaunts to the city dump, to junk shops, and finds odds and ends for his inventions.

His mechanical feed conveyor is a case in point. It's nothing as far as looks go, but it does save him the work of carrying 100-pound feed bags of feed from the feed room to the brooder house. The conveyor is made of parts that came out of 20 different machines.

THE CONVEYOR started with a second-hand dough mixer purchased from a baker for \$35. Mr. Goldberg uses it to mix his poultry feeds. The motor of the dough mixer was employed to operate the feed conveyor. It is a three horsepower affair and worth, now, many more times the \$35 which he paid for the whole works.

Goldberg designs his inventions in his head.

"I have the time and the patience and I take things easy," he says. "I never went to school so I can't draw plans. I build by trial and error. It takes time. But I like to make these things which are of help to me, so I won't have to depend on anybody."

BESIDES THE motor from the dough mixer, the conveyor is made up of a sprocket from a tobacco planting machine, another sprocket from a fruit tree sprayer; a gear from a hammer mill; the clutch and brake, a cement mixer. The chassis comes from a silage cutter.

Mr. Goldberg has been in the poultry business for more than 40 years.

In 1938 he raised 15,000 broilers and had 2,000 laying hens. The hurricane of that year wiped out his farm and cost him \$20,

000. Now he keeps 600 to 800 laying hens.

BORN IN Lithuania, he came to this country in 1904, and started out by making men's caps; then he ran a small grocery; and finally he learned how to fix shoes.

He ran a shoe repair shop until the doctors advised him to move to the country. That was when he came to Rocky Hill and started farming.

Now, with his children grown and one son Garson running a nursery next door, he enjoys making these gadgets.

He has made a litter chopper to loosen the litter in the coops; it looks like a rotary tiller for the garden.

TO ELIMINATE the work of carrying cases of eggs from the egg room in the basement of his home to the truck in the backyard, he built a cart of table height. The cart consists of a

metal typewriter table mounted on baby carriage wheels.

To avoid carrying the cases up the steps, he built a power conveyor which is loaded with four cases at a time, and this conveyor delivers the cases right to the truck. The cases of eggs roll out of the basement on a series of 100 roller skate wheels.

HIS GADGETS have no eye-appeal, and most of them have long since been away from paint and polish. But most important, they help him do his work, and he enjoys making them.

Perhaps Isaac Goldberg is no blood relative of Rube Goldberg, but the same skill of putting odds and ends together and making them work is there.

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JERUSALEM — Miss Ruby Mercer of New York came to Israel recently to record programs for the Mutual and National broadcasting companies.

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ISRAELI GIRLS BETTER, SAYS RELUCTANT TV HERO MADE BY ED MURROW

By LEO HEIMAN

National Jewish POST Correspondent

HAIFA—American girls are okeh, but Israeli girls are better.

This statement was one of the ones that summed up Uri Marinov's reaction to a recent American trip that included numerous television appearances.

His statement was published in Israel in the Nahal magazine of Israel Army's Settlement Corps.

URI, ONE OF THE residents of Kibbutz Nahal Oz almost on the Gaza-strip border, became famous early this year when he appeared on Ed Murrow's "See It Now: Israel-Egypt," as an interviewee.

When the letter from the Prime Minister's office in Jerusalem arrived and told Nahal Oz to prepare for a visit by an American TV crew, there was no enthusiasm, and some enmity. Because of its dangerous position, the kibbutz suffered a great deal from flocks of visitors, who interfered with its normal work, and a TV crew was considered just so much more trouble.

THEREFORE, said Uri, when Murrow's cavalcade arrived, women took their children and hid in their rooms, men left for the fields, and some went to barns and shower rooms. Even girls on duty in the kitchen tried to keep from being pestered by hiding among produce.

Somebody had to be interviewed, however, and Libush, the Nahal Oz secretary, could not stand and wonder where everyone was. He grabbed the first fellow he saw, Uri Marinov, who was on guard duty the night before and who was going to take a shower before going to bed. Uri, who

wanted sleep more than fame, refused to be photographed, but Libush talked him into appearing.

AFTER WASHING his face, Uri went to the culture room, where Murrow was waiting in bare feet and drying his shoes and socks, after having stepped into a mud hole when he got out of his car.

Murrow liked Uri, and told Fred Friendly, his chief cameraman, to start shooting from all angles. Later, after dusk, with Uri nearly dropping from exhaustion, Ed asked him to grab a rifle and climb the watchtower, where under powerful lights more pictures were taken.

ON THE TOWER, alone, Ed also asked his main questions. Not having been told what to expect, Uri used his judgment and answered to the best of his ability, while down below foreign ministry officials bit their nails and paced nervously.

Apparently, Uri said the right things, because nobody stopped him as he went off to bed.

THE NEXT he heard of his appearance was after the program was televised in the United States and thousands of Jews, especially women, began to write wanting to see him in person. Many of the letters, written by girls, asked Uri if he was single and willing to marry. Some enclosed photographs and vital data, and Uri became the laughing stock of the kibbutz girls.

Another new development was the appearance of swarms of American tourists daily, all demanding to see Uri, shake his hand, talk to him, and be photographed together.

THE KIBBUTZ began to consider Uri as a public menace, and there was some talk of send-

ing him with a group of cattlemen to the central Negev.

Just at that time, though, the United Jewish Appeal saved the day.

THE UJA proposed sending Uri, who was so popular with American Jews, to America, to explain Israel's needs and problems . . . and to help raise money, some of which could be used to build a new pipeline to Nahal Oz and buy tractors, houses, and other needed items.

Again Uri had to be talked into the move.

SUMMING UP the trip in Nahal magazine, Uri said: "I mentioned the name Israel 9,000 times; the name Nahal Oz 6,500 times, and said I was born in Jerusalem and was 20 years old about 5,000 times. I also had to say no to many proposals and propositions, and to shake hands thousands of times. In addition, I was asked many questions, such as 'Have you got a girl friend?' and 'Do you want to get married?' a thousand times each."

After each radio or TV appearance, Uri was swamped by hundreds of 'phone calls from Jews who wanted to give him money and gifts. He said he declined to accept anything, and advised the callers to send their donations to the UJA. Thousands of persons who followed his advice sent the money in Uri's name, and he thus became a major donor as well as moneymaker.

AS FOR THE American girls, Uri said they're elegant, pretty and charming, but teen-age sabras are more developed mentally and, in most cases, physically.

"I prefer Israeli girls, because they are more straightforward and natural," he said. "Still," he added, "I think America is a wonderful country."

OTEL BAND ON "VOICE"

TEL AVIV—The Dan hotel orchestra recently recorded a half hour program of Israel melodies and jazz for "The Voice of America."

RICE TO HAIFA VIA SUEZ

HAIFA — The Norwegian freighter Mars recently arrived here with 4,600 tons of rice from Burma, transported via the Suez canal.

Up To Half Million Israelis Buy Books On Regular Basis

LONDON — Between 400,000 and 500,000 Israelis buy books regularly, Itzhak Shenhar, editor of the Schocken Publishing Co. in Israel, said here recently.

Interviewed by a Jewish Chronicle of London reporter, Shenhar said that at least 1,600 books were published in Israel in 1955, and the average run per edition was about 3,000 copies.

Manual workers in particular regularly budget to purchase books, and technical works for experts are sold out in a few weeks, he added.

THE POST is the only Jewish paper which maintains a fully staffed bureau in New York City.

FIRE GUTS DORMITORY FOR YESHIVA STUDENTS

CLEVELAND, O. (NJP)—The plight of the Telshe Yeshiva, one of whose dormitory buildings was destroyed by fire here was termed "desperate" this week by a spokesman for the Orthodox rabbinical college.

Eighty students were scheduled to move into the building this week. Damage was estimated at \$150,000.

What the students will do is the problem, however. The school had sold its premises in the city and moved to the new campus at Wickliffe here last year. Numerous assaults on members of the student body and friends by hoodlums at the old Cleveland campus had forced the school to find a new location. More than 50 firemen fighting the blaze were able to prevent the flames from engulfing 11 other buildings on the campus. Before the fire got out of control, President Herbert Spero suffered a sprained muscle in his leg as he sought to fight the blaze. Students salvaged most of the office equipment and 200 cases of Hanuka candles in a storeroom.

Immigrants Go To Judea, Galilee As Negev Full

JERUSALEM — Though the Negev has vast empty areas, water-supply problems have stopped large-scale settlement of immigrants there.

According to a spokesman for the Jewish National Fund, 1,200 expected immigrant families are to be settled in the Judea and Galilee hills at 250 families per month.

In these hills, termed the best land "reservoir" for settlement, there are thousands of fertile acres which will provide full employment from the start, said the spokesman.

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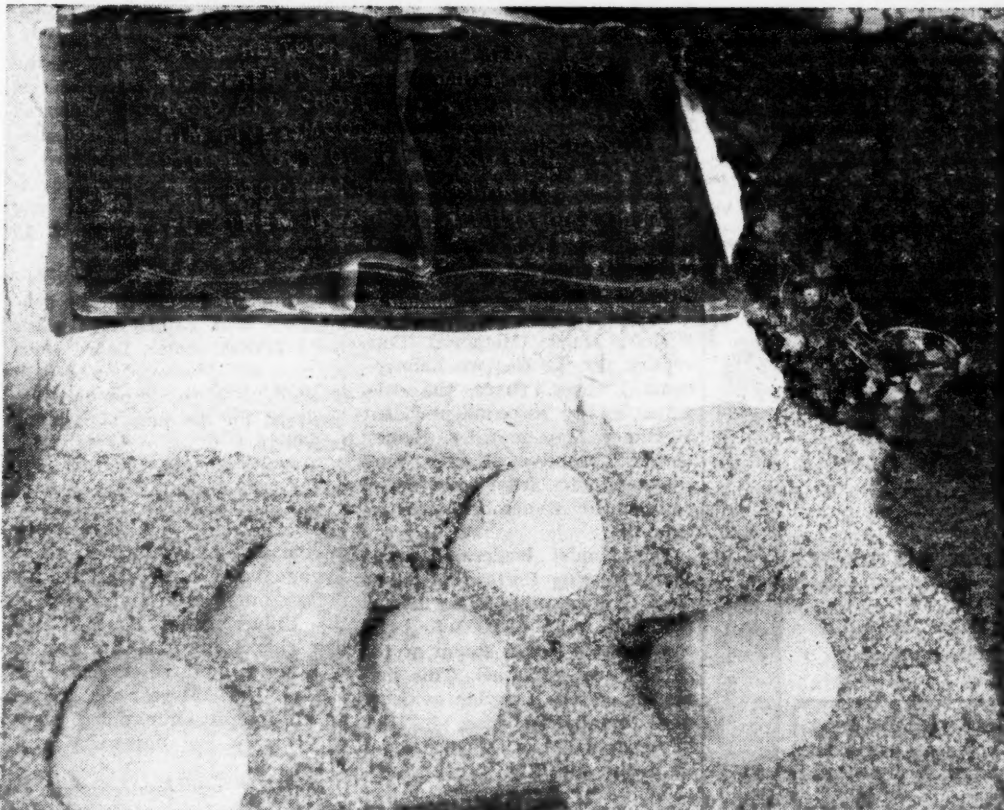
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POST FEATURE PAGE

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Israeli Flora Transplanted In Unique Bible Gardens In New Jersey

Flowers, plants, trees and shrubs mentioned in the Bible can be found in the unique Bible Gardens of Israel at the Beth Israel Memorial Park near Woodbridge, N. J., which was dedicated last Sunday, Oct. 14, in connection with National Bible Week.

The picture at left is the central section of one side of the "Archway of Israel," which serves

as an entrance to the gardens. The central panel, made of marble quarried in Israel, is inscribed in Hebrew and English with the Lord's oath to the children of Israel: "This is the land which I swore unto Abraham, unto Isaac, and unto Jacob, saying: 'I will give it unto thy seed.'" (Deut. 34:4).

The picture (right) is of five smooth stones

in the Garden of the Kings of the Bible Gardens, similar to the five "smooth stones out of the brook," which David selected for his combat with Goliath. The bronze plaque contains the Biblical passage referring to the stones. These stones were gathered in the Valley of Ela in the Holy Land.

DISPLACED BIRDS — A NEW PLAGUE

HOW CAN TENDER-HEARTED ISRAELIS STOP FEATHERED FRIENDS' RAVAGES?

By LEO HEIMAN

National Jewish POST Correspondent

HAIFA—Israel's No. 1 plague right now is not Arabs, but birds. One can reason with the Arabs, with the aid of machine-guns and dynamite, but the birds...

This autumn Israel's agriculture will lose several million pounds because of the activities of various worms, bugs, mice, rats and birds. Bugs and mice are taken care of by special poisonous solutions sprayed from the air, but nothing helps against the birds.

First, there are the fish-eaters, like storks, cormorants, pelicans, wild ducks, and geese, who, since times immemorial, have used Israel's Huleh swamps as a half-way motel en route from cold Europe to warm Africa for the winter season. Each squadron of birds, flying in would descend gracefully on the Huleh's placid reed - overgrown waters and feed on fish, snakes, frogs and other specimens of swamp life, before taking off for Egypt.

Now, however, the birds flying in from Europe find the surface of Israel changing fast. The swamps have been dried out, and even Lake Huleh proper is only one-third of its former self.

On the other hand, Israel's fishpond industry is developing as never before. At the latest count, there were some 600 fish ponds, full of fat lazy carp, that can be fished out with bare hands, since no one troubles them in their daily life.

Some of the birds, therefore, after their initial disappointment at Huleh, take a crack at the fishponds. The first ponds to suffer were the ones - Kibbutz Ayeleth Hashahar, a couple of miles west of Huleh. They were cleaned up in one day by several hundred hungry storks, flying in from behind the Iron Curtain. The visit's estimated damage was some 3,000 pounds (\$1,665).

The next time the kibbutz

was ready with rifles and machine-guns to receive the feathered guests. Machine-guns and rifles, however, are hardly the solution. Kibbutzniks hate to kill birds, least of all storks, which are said to bring luck and babies, and the kibbutzim are, therefore, considering all kinds of weird proposals, including stretching protective nets over the ponds, which is good, but too expensive.

Machine-guns versus birds is not the right solution to the depredations of smaller birds, like sparrows, starlings, and robins, which rob the farmers of corn, maize, wheat, rye, barley, grapes, apples, plums, apricots, peaches, peas, beans, sunflower seeds, and pomegranates. Recent research shows that one group of little sparrows, numbering some 200 birds, can clean up 11 acres of grain and 10 acres of vineyards or orchards in a single season.

Of course, it is comparatively easy to get rid of little birds by destroying their nests without pity, breaking their eggs and killing and poisoning. The hitch to that procedure, though, is that ruthless destruction of nests, without which no anti-bird campaign can be successful, has proved to have an adverse psychological effect on children, developing streaks of sadistic cruelty in them.

In another ineffective solution,

Israel's ministry of agriculture tried to feed the birds sleeping pills, the idea being that if a bird falls asleep for 12 hours it cannot eat during that time. Accordingly, thousands of sacks of special grain dipped in sleeping-pill solution were distributed to farmers, who put it out for the birds.

The birds soon figured out, however, not to eat loose grains which they didn't pick themselves. They, therefore, left the loose doctored grain alone and continued to partake of juicy grapes, ripening plums, sweet apples, golden wheat and yellow corn.

If any readers think they have a solution to Israel's bird problem, their suggestions will be welcomed.

What's on the Air

(Consult your local newspaper for time in your locality)

Sunday, Oct. 21, 12:30 p.m. EST — "A New Beginning," story about the resentment of displaced persons after World War II, as told through the experiences of a small group of individuals, on Eternal Light program, NBC radio.

Your Name

Want to know what your name means? Address your questions to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish Post, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

By N. PEARLROTH



DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I would like to know what my name, Sisselman, means. My family came from Pinsk, Russia, in the 1880s. Thank you. — IRVING SISSELMAN, Parksville, New York.

SISSELMAN is a pure patronymic, a name derived from the given name of an ancestor. Sissel is a by-name of the Hebrew name Meshulam. Terminal "... man" is merely an extension of the name Sissel, added for the sake of (alleged) euphony. Your family name just means "descendants of Meshulam." The addition of "... man" also indicates that your family was originally German in origin.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I am very interested in knowing the origin of my name, Zeff. My grandfather was from Suwalki, Poland. I will be waiting for your answer soon. Thank you.—MILTON ZEFF.

ZEFF (more correctly Zev) is Hebrew for "wolf." The latter name is a synonym of the Hebrew name Benjamin, in accordance with Genesis 49:27, in which Benjamin is compared to a wolf. The custom to name children with the additional name of wolf, lion, fish, bear, arose in Germany about 1,000 years ago. These by-names were eventually used as family names, some of them also being re-translated into Hebrew, as your family name was.

IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH
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THE REUTER news agency, a leader in its field in Britain, was created by a newspapermen of Jewish descent, Baron Reuter!

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JEWS IN Prussia received equal civil rights as early as 1812!

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THE ANGLO-PERSIAN oil fields, fourth largest in the

world, were located through the Bible! The clue to their existence which led to the discovery was the "pitch" used by Noah to waterproof the ark as recorded in the Bible.

★ ★ ★

LIPSTICK-WEARING women are not new. The prophet Isaiah adequately describes them in one of his chapters in this book of the Bible!

★ ★ ★

KING DAVID was once accused of murder! Nathan the Prophet accused him and shout-ed "Thou are the man!"

...around the U.S.

POTTSVILLE, PA.

Michael Hanin died on June 30, 1956, but even after his death he continued to help the Jews of Pottsville and the Eastern Pennsylvania Zionists.

He was "Mr. Pottsville." The men who just thought of him as trying to sell insurance policies recalled that he was always on hand for Red Cross, Community Chest and Heart drives. He helped anyone who needed him,

the church as well as the synagogue. He was past president of Eastern Pennsylvania, Region ZOA, an active member of other Jewish organizations, and a champion of Jewish charities.

To honor him, the local B'nai B'rith chapter was renamed the Michael Hanin Chapter of B'nai B'rith. The men who grumbled when Mr. Hanin had come collecting for UJA and those who complained when he made all the synagogue members pay an extra \$3 dues to become ZOA members collected \$2,500 to finance a memorial.

On Sept. 30, the ZOA held the Michael Hanin Memorial Convention for the Eastern Pennsylvania District. There, the delegates led by national president Mortimer May and Dr. Sidney Marks, executive director, took a few minutes from policies and politics to remember Michael Hanin.

The Zionist leaders declared that following Pottsville's example each community in the district will help raise \$25,000 to build the Michael Hanin Room at the ZOA house in Israel. This memorial will be tangible evidence of the work ZOA does. Mr. Hanin's memorial has established for Pottsville and ZOA, "roots in Israel."

DAYTON, O.

The Jewish community of this city, currently numbering around

7,000, has embarked on the most ambitious project in its 114-year history. Negotiations were completed this week to purchase a 54-acre site for the eventual construction of a \$1 million Jewish community center.

Dayton, which ranks 44th nationally in population, is the only city of its size without a Jewish center.

Louis Broock, president of the Jewish community council here, said a three-year study indicated that Dayton's Jews overwhelmingly want and will support a center. Actually, the Jewish community here has been thinking of a center for some 12 to 15 years now.

At first it was the building programs of the city's three synagogues that stalled any plans for a Jewish center. Later, overseas needs developed, and still later, there were the heavy debts incurred by the new synagogue buildings.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

Dr. David de Sola Pool, rabbi of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, New York City, addressed an overflow audience at the University of South Carolina chapel here, in the second of a series of three services dedicating the 151-year-old chapel as an interdenominational place of worship for university students.

"One of my predecessors as rabbi of my congregation in New York," Rabbi Pool declared, "Gershon Mendes Seixas, was an incorporator of Columbia college (now university) and a regent and trustee of it for nearly a third of a century. This symbolizes the fact that true knowledge must be built up around both factual wisdom and the wisdom of the heart and of the soul. It is such God-given wisdom which enables man to make what he will out of physical life in its flowering among men."

Taking part in the Jewish service were Rabbi D. S. Gruber, director of Hillel Foundation, student organization at the university; Rabbi David Karesh and Rabbi Marcus Wald, Ph.D., both of Congregation Beth Shalom, Columbia, S.C.

Rabbi Gruber spoke briefly in memory of some of the distinguished university teachers and alumni of the Jewish faith.

University President Donald Russell introduced Doctor Pool, speaking of the great importance the university attaches to the dedication of the historic chapel, which was the first building on the old campus, completed in 1806, the year the South Carolina college opened its doors.

SCRANTON, PA.

Egypt's seizure of the Suez canal has lessened the threat of a war on Israel temporarily.

This is the opinion of Dr. James G. Heller, a former national chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, voiced in a talk before 130 community leaders here Sunday at a breakfast honoring the 70th birthday anniversary of Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion.

Close to \$40,000 worth of Israel bonds were sold at the session held in Temple Israel. M. L. Hodin, prominent local

I THINK AS I PLEASE

Skin Diving Opens New Vistas For Archaeologists, Tourists

By CARL ALPERT



Alpert

wonder that Caesarea is regarded as high on the list of archaeological digs.

Some excavation has already taken place, and more has resumed recently, all giving evidence of the wealth of historic treasures that lie underground.

But a recent visitor to Israel has opened up entirely new vistas and opportunities for those who seek to unravel the secrets of the past. Edwin Link, of Binghamton, N. Y., a wealthy industrialist, manufacturer of the famous Link trainers for ground training of airplane pilots, some years back took up the hobby of skin diving. His underwater interests grew with the years, and he has now blossomed out as an internationally recognized historian and deep-sea archaeologist. His explorations in North and Central America have attracted considerable attention, and his trip to Israel was motivated by the desire to see what the prospects were for a full-scale research expedition.

I SOUGHT the safety of dry land for a personal interview with Link, rather than venture into the murky depths, but after he had told some of his fascinating stories I almost regretted that I had missed out on the rest of the adventure. For one thing, I discovered that Mrs. Link is his underwater partner. The two in a lightweight helmet, with glass plate, but are otherwise unencumbered with what used to be considered the traditional suit of armor of the deep-sea diver.

Yet they are more than skin divers, for with air pumped down to them they frequently stay submerged for two hours or more, as they poke away at the mysteries of the deep.

There have been many conjectures as to the exact boundaries and layout of the port of Caesarea, which was the main port of entry for the Roman Empire. Link believes that he has now delineated those bound-

businessman and civic leader, was chairman. Samuel R. Ash is chairman of the Scranton Committee for State of Israel Bonds.

aries on the basis of the submerged rocks, piles and other evidences of maritime activity. Historic record has it that two gargantuan statues marked the entrance to the port, considerably away from land. What happened to those statues? Link has discovered huge stone masses under water, covered with barnacles, mud and vegetation. When these are removed they may well reveal those figures which once betokened the invincibility of Rome.

EDWIN and MARION LINK have been elsewhere along Israel's coast, particularly at the old Crusader fortress city of Acre.

Along these shores lie the wreckage of 4,000 years of maritime activity, reflecting in turn the history of successive civilizations.

All the romance and the glamor which attaches to archaeology on land are to be found in this new hobby-turned-science. Link explained to me that whereas grave robbers might remove or destroy traces of the past; whereas conquering armies might raze towns to the ground, and stamp the remnants into rubble, what was sunk beneath the sea had at least been preserved forever from further destruction or pillage by man.

Covered by layers of sand and silt, encrusted by barnacles or other crustacean life, it could well be that off-shore ruins could be as well preserved, if not more so, than those which Israel's professors were uncovering and sifting through their strainers.

Tomorrow the Links proceed to Tiberias for a preliminary view of what the bottom of the Sea of Galilee contains.

THE WHOLE TRIP has been exploratory in nature, but the two are already excited by what they have seen. There was whispered word of ancient inscriptions, clearly decipherable, though in tongues unknown to the visitors. If all goes well, they will be back next year with the boats and the equipment necessary, and then Israel's greatest archaeological expedition of all time will truly get under way.

The possibilities are enormous, not only in terms of uncovering historical evidence, but also with respect to the setting up of new tourist attractions. Imagine glass-bottomed boats plying the coast to give visitors clear views of ancient Mediterranean fleets, tidied up and restored on their sea bottom resting places!

And what about the possibility of treasure from the holds of the ships—jewels and doubloons and pieces of eight? Treasure hunters? Link tells me that he considers those fighting words. He is an archaeologist, and not a fortune seeker.

An exciting new era is about to be opened up for Israel by the adventurous, fun-loving, but deadly serious couple from Binghamton.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT . . .

By HELEN COHEN

The Lady's Pessimism Shows Again

I suppose you'll get tired of Helen-One-Note but I'm back on the subject again.

It was indeed a fine sight to see the synagogue packed even beyond capacity Yom Kippur Eve. An encouraging sight. But I can't see how that can be interpreted to mean American Jewry is on the way unless there is also a marked improvement in the weekly attendance from now until next Yom Kippur.

I just can't convince myself that Judaism in America can survive by Jews attending services once a year.

Not that the excellent Holiday turnout didn't augur a turn for the better. I must say that on Saturday mornings, when we take the children, there has been, so far, a definite and substantial increase in worshippers.

THE REASON I'm back on the subject is that we attended a wedding of one of the men in the printing shop on a recent Sunday evening and as I looked around the pleasant little church I noticed a bulletin board listing such things as the amount of the building fund and how much had been contributed last Sunday and so on.

One of the items was the attendance. The peak crowd this year was listed at about 400. The past Sunday's counting was about 200 and the total for a year ago Sunday also about 200. From which I deducted the fact that the usual number of worshippers in that church was around half of the total membership.

Half. Now I suppose it would be too much to expect 100 per cent attendance week after week. It might even be rather a burden on the rabbi, seeing as how rabbis have been known to suffer

from laryngitis the week following the High Holy Days (and who can blame them), but to look forward to half of his members turning out each week, why that would fill most of the seats in the synagogue proper.

IN THE piece last week on the short stories of German author Jacob Picard which draws back the curtains for us on the lives of the Jews of South German villages before Hitler, the title of the book was inadvertently omitted. It is "The Marked One" and is published by the Jewish Publication Society, Philadelphia, Pa. As I wrote, it was translated into English by the late Ludwig Lewisohn.

While I'm on the book, the first story, set in the 1800's, tells of a practice that is borrowed straight from the methods of Pharaoh of old.

One of the decrees of the Empress of Austria pertaining to the Jews of her realm was that only the oldest son in each family would be permitted to marry. "Only one then," wrote Picard, "of the often numerous sons of a house could establish a family in his turn. This law prevailed as it had done before in older periods, for a century and more. It extended almost to the days of our grandfathers . . ."

AND WHY was this awful thing done? Fear was the motivating force. At least, so Picard believed. "The great distrust," he explained, "of the world, which grew out of the ignorance of our fathers and of their true character, had inspired in the mighty Empress a groundless fear of the Jews . . ."

Fear, it seems, can be at the root of more abominable acts than even such an emotion as hatred.

Teen Talk

By JUDY PALLER

Dear R. V.,

I enjoy your comments on the essentials of young living—how to get along with people, how to adjust to your religion. Just one question. Can you cook?

Chicago

Dear R. V.,

With full faith in the premise that all young women should have a basic understanding of meal planning and the workings of a kitchen, I announced to a



Judy

skeptical but willing family that I intended to be head dietitian for a week or two—the time remaining before my departure for college this fall.

The first day of my kitchen coup d'etat was a Friday. I appointed the two younger family members as assistants (for such vital jobs as dishwashing, pot-scraping, etc.). But perhaps with the idea that genius—even of the cooking variety—works best in solitude—they went AWOL and didn't appear until meal time.

THEY DID go shopping with me. My young sister has a keen eye for a bargain. My brother though! For every item I bought according to the menu plan, he purchased something novel—like ingredients for hot fudge sundaes, for chocolate malts and for pumpkin pies.

Shabbos dinner went off well. I can roast a chicken, make a noodle kugel, candy carrots, brown potatoes, toss a green salad with garlic croutons and Italian dressing, and cook frozen broccoli.

Saturday the trouble began. The menu promised the family eggs, bagel and lox for breakfast—but the cook overslept.

When I began to prepare Saturday night's steaks for broiling, I realized there was a technique which I didn't know. My 11-year-old brother knew all the answers, though—steak is his specialty. Joan, age 14, and gifted with a sixth sense for baking, decided I was too slow with the peach cobbler and took over dessert. You can't really count that meal.

WHEN SUNDAY'S breakfast

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B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN WIN CONTROL OVER OWN FUNDS

By LILLIAN LEVY

National Jewish POST Correspondent WASHINGTON, D.C. — Concluding three days of meetings here, the national executive committee of the B'nai B'rith women, who do most of the fund raising for B'nai B'rith, finally have achieved autonomy over their funds and greater representation, both on the administrative committee and on the board of governors. Instead of one member on the administrative committee the women now have three. Representation on the board of governors was increased to six.

Both Mrs. Louis L. Perlman of Chicago, president, and Mrs. Jean Laufman, Chicago, national director, were reticent about the changes.

Mrs. Perlman said, "the responsibility of assuming control over our own funds is a natural part of our growth. This is an internal matter, and we would prefer it not be noted." She indicated she did not want to say anything that might annoy the B'nai B'rith men since "we are a family organization and very proud of that fact."

A testimonial dinner was held honoring Mrs. Laufman for her 10th year as national director.

Mrs. Perlman called for a White House conference on school desegregation and for federal funds "within the framework of state and local control" to modernize and construct school buildings and pay adequate teachers' salaries. The executive committee hailed Senator Lehman for his "concern for the underprivileged, championship of human rights, and battles against discrimination."

U. S. Not To Plead For Convicted Spy

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NJF)

A State Department spokesman denied a report that the United States will ask executive clemency for Mary Frances Hagan, who has the dubious distinction of being the first American to be charged and found guilty of spying in Israel.

She was convicted of spying on Israel for a neighboring Arab country.

According to Lincoln White of the State Department, any appeal will have to be made by Miss Hagan through her lawyer or family. Miss Hagan, whose family lives in Huntington, W. Va., was given two sentences of three months and one year to be served concurrently. She could have been sentenced to 28 years.

Although Miss Hagan's attorney indicated reluctance to appeal, Miss Hagan has expressed a desire to do so.

Authoritative sources predict that in the event of a successful appeal, Miss Hagan would probably be returned to this country.

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MAY SUBSIDIZE HOTELS TO AVERT RISE IN RATES

JERUSALEM—Although hotel costs are going up, rates charged tourists will remain the same, if a proposed Israel government subsidy has the desired effect.

The grants might cost the government up to ½ million Israel pounds during the coming year.

Another visitors' aid, just published, is a shopping guide for tourists, entitled "Shopping In Israel." It will be distributed only in Israel through government tourist offices, hotels, travel agents, and recommended shops. Names and addresses of restaurants, beauty shops and gift houses are listed, in addition to suggested gifts and souvenirs.

Bank Experts To Visit Israel on Loan Request

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A team of experts has been selected by the Export-Import Bank last week to make a survey of Israel in connection with an Israeli request for a \$75 million loan.

Lynn U. Stambaugh, first vice-president and vice-chairman of the board of the government lending institution, will head the special mission. Others selected are Frank Kinball, engineer; William G. Welk, economist; and possibly another member, who will be a ground water geologist.

New Find May Be Tomb of Hyksos, Israelite Kings

JERUSALEM—What may be an unopened royal tomb of Hyksos, or shepherd kings, earliest invaders of Egypt, has been discovered in Tel Hazor, in northern Galilee.

The archaeological find, a circular staircase leading into a rock tunnel behind a monumental arch, is a type that has been known to indicate only a royal tomb.

At last report, diggers were carefully removing debris, apparently tumbled on the entrance by an ancient earthquake.

The Hyksos, in whose period the archaeologists feel the tomb was built, conquered Egypt "without a blow" about 1685 BCE, according to Josephus, historian about the start of the common era, and held it 511 years, until driven out by rebellion. Josephus identified the Hyksos as Israelites.

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

FOR SNACKS, GUESTS WHO DROP IN, YOU SHOULD HAVE COOKIES

Do your children come in with ravenous appetites these days? Do you want them to have milk or juice before they run off to Hebrew school in the afternoon? Do guests have



Sarah
easy to bake and very, very easy to eat.

On chilly mornings, it feels good to have the oven going. Or if there is a casserole or roast in the oven, and an empty shelf above, it is a good idea to make use of the fuel by mixing up a pan of cookies. They bake easily and they store well.

For the quick-to-mix kinds we like drop cookies, or the kind that are cut after baking. When there is more kitchen time, we make the more taxing roll-out varieties. For these you will find attractive cookie cutters, including a boxful of shapes for yom tov specials. There is a Mogen David, and a candle, and a wine decanter shape, for Shabbat, or during the week.

And in addition, there are a Lion of Judah, a dredel, and a shofar. I think your children will enjoy helping cut out such charming designs.

CHOCOLATE REFRIGERATOR CRISPS

- 1 cup shortening
- 2 cups brown sugar (packed)
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 4 oz. baking chocolate
- 2 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. instant coffee
- 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts

Cream the shortening and sugar together until light. Beat in whole eggs and vanilla. Melt the chocolate in a double boiler and cool slightly. Blend into the creamed mixture. Sift the dry ingredients together and blend in. Add chopped nuts. Wrap in waxed paper in long rolls. Chill several hours or

overnight. Cut into thin slices. Bake slices on an ungreased cookie sheet 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Remove while warm.

SESAME SEED COOKIES

- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tps. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup sesame seeds (toasted)
- 1/4 cup water

Cream the butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs. Stir in half of the seeds. Sift the dry ingredients together and add alternately with the water. Chill the dough until stiff enough to handle, about two hours. Shape dough into balls the size of a marble. Press down with a glass, covered with a damp cloth. Sprinkle with the remaining seeds. Bake at 350 degrees about 10 minutes or until brown on the edges. To toast the seeds: Spread them in a shallow baking pan and place in the oven 10 minutes at 350 degrees.

Combine the beaten eggs and honey. Beat well. Add lemon rind. Blend in the sifted dry ingredients, then the dates and nuts. Blend thoroughly. Turn into a well-greased and paper-lined shallow baking pan. Bake 40 to 45 minutes at 325 degrees. Turn out onto cooling rack. Remove the paper. When cool, wrap in foil or waxed paper and store for several days to "ripen" before cutting into bars. Sprinkle with powdered sugar, if desired.

A Word To The Wives

When you have a recipe for butter cookies, and want a parve cookie instead of a milhig variety, try using the wonderful parve margarine. Just add a little more flavoring. And cut down the salt.

Don't forget that many cake mixes may be used for cookies. Often the makers print recipes on the boxes. Or you may write to them for their directions, if you don't want to experiment. Just make sure you are buying the kosher kind.

If your family's favorite cookie is the roll-out kind, and you have no time, grease a cookie pan, place the dough in the center, and roll. Score with a knife point. Bake as usual, and cut while hot. You may have either squares or rectangles, as you wish.

And colored sugar sprinkled on top of cookies, or a mixture of sugar and cinnamon will add interest.

In storing cookies (if you manage to hide them from hungry kinder) remember that soft cookies should be kept in tightly closed boxes or jars, while crisp cookies should be allowed to get a little air.

\$20,000 IN GRANTS GIVEN

NEW YORK — The National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md., have allotted two new research grants, totaling \$20,000, to the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, Israel. Meyer W. Weisgal, chairman of the institute's executive council, announced here last week.



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- 1/4 cup minced parsley
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 3 tablespoons chopped green onions
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 teaspoons Heinz Prepared Mustard
- 1/4 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon Heinz Vinegar
- 1 can (16 ounces) Heinz Vegetarian Beans in Tomato Sauce
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped
- Salt to taste
- 6 medium tomatoes



2. CUT tomatoes almost through into 6 wedge-shaped sections; spread open, petal-fashion, on lettuce leaf.



3. FILL center with bean salad. Garnish with parsley. Serve with French dressing, if desired. Put on the table with some rye bread—and watch the family go to town.



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THE SPORTS POST

The Face He Changes May Be Hank's Own

By GEORGE VASS

IN PAST years, no one has thought to accuse Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, of not talking enough. Greenberg, whose



Vass

home-run skill proved overpowering enough to extract \$50,000 plus a year from Detroit's guardians of the moneybag.

But it appears, from a number of sources both printed and spoken, that Hank has been too tightlipped this year.

His critics accuse him of having been overly chary of uttering five little words—"Al, I want you back." The Al in question, of course, is Al Lopez, ex-field manager of the Indians, who, tired of waiting for Greenberg's laggard lips to move, quit at season's close.

LOPEZ' resignation, combined with other factors, indubitably have made Greenberg baseball's man on the spot.

Next year, he'll have to go like 60 to get off of it.

First and foremost among the complicating factors has been

Hank's apparent willingness to let Lopez depart by default without doing more than shedding an oversized crocodile tear or two.

Hank told newsmen, "Al has decided to resign. His decision comes as a deep disappointment to me. We hadn't talked contract, but I expected to have him back. His record is outstanding from anybody's standpoint."

Indeed, one first and five seconds, in six seasons as Indians' hetman, certainly can't have reflected upon Lopez' reputation. Even Casey Stengel wouldn't be ashamed of such a record.

IT'S UP TO Greenberg to get a man of equal ability. It won't be easy, and it's most unlikely he'll turn up with a better man—they just don't make them. He could have stuck with Lopez and saved himself the headache.

A second problem stems from Greenberg's loquaciousness in contrast to the taciturnity he displayed in the Lopez situation.

Several weeks ago he told all and sundry that Al Rosen has outlived his usefulness as an Indian and that the fans' hostility towards the big third-sacker has sapped the star's confidence.

With this verbose outburst, Greenberg shut off all retreat and placed himself in the position of having to trade Rosen at all costs. It would be hard to imagine Al capable of doing his best for Cleveland next year after such a demonstration of lack of confidence in his abilities by his boss.

BY MAKING it clear he has to peddle Rosen, Greenberg may have cut the price. It may be candid, but it's not good business practice. He'll have to show something in return for Rosen, or else—

A third factor complicating Greenberg's situation has been the tremendous drop in attendance at Cleveland. In a second-place year, the Indians ranked seventh in their league and 13th in the majors as an attraction. The fans are apparently satiated with running second to the Yankees. What would thrill the folks in Kansas City merely bores them.

It may be that this attendance decline is the crux of the whole situation. Greenberg may feel that a change in faces—any change, not necessarily for the better—is needed to shake up fan interest.

He'd better be right or the face he changes may be his own.

SPORTS SHORTS . . . New York's Harry H. Laskau won the Middle Atlantic Amateur Athletic Union two-mile walking championship in 14 minutes 34.1 seconds, competing for the 92d Street YMHA . . . Sid Salomon Jr., president of the Miami Mar-

U. Of Florida's Football Team Has 2 Jewish First-Stringers

POST To Pay Dollar For Sports Items

The POST will pay \$1 for tips on sports items from readers. The tips can be clippings from other publications about athletes who are Jewish who may not be known to the sports department of The POST, or of achievements of well-known Jewish athletes that might escape the notice of the far-flung staff of Jewish POST correspondents.

The POST herewith begins a college-by-college review of potential candidates for the Jewish All-America football team, to be selected after the close of the season. The survey started with the news story about Don Berger of Michigan State in our issue of July 27, '56. Readers who care to submit write-ups about outstanding Jewish grid players will be paid regular space rates of 2 cents a word for whatever we print, but must first clear with the Sports Department, National Jewish POST, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind., to be sure that one of our regular correspondents has not already submitted a write-up on the player.

THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA boasts of two Jewish players on its varsity football team—a veteran fullback and an up-and-coming center.

The veteran back is Joe Brodsky, who rates consideration on everyone's All-America team, and who is in the process of earning his fourth varsity letter at Florida.

Injured most of the time last season, Brodsky did not have an opportunity to duplicate his feats of 1954, when as a sophomore he led the Florida team in rushing yardage, gaining 378 yards in 82 runs, for an average of 4.6 yards per run. Most of these yards were the very hard-to-get variety—right up the middle.

THIS YEAR Brodsky opened the season against Mississippi State by intercepting three passes from his linebacker position, returning them 162 yards total, scoring two touchdowns and the third carrying to the 8-yard line, from where Florida scored on the following play. Florida won the game, 26-0.

The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau notified the team in a wire that Brodsky had set a new major college record with his 162 yards return of interceptions in a single game. The previous record was 132 yards set by Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones of Pittsburgh against Nebraska in 1941.

One of the three interceptions was for 100 yards. Brodsky was the 25th player ever to accomplish this feat in modern times, according to the NCAB.

Three times—after each game the 'Gators have played to date—Brodsky has been on the Associated Press check list this season for his outstanding defensive and offensive play.

THE OTHER Jewish player on the Florida first squad who rates regional consideration is Center Joel Wahlberg, of Corpus Christi, Tex.

A junior who played only 13 minutes during his sophomore year, Joel has this season worked his way to the first team, and has done this on the basis of his performances in games with Mississippi State, Clemson and Kentucky to date.

A very fast and hard-hitting tackler, Joel is the son of A. A. Wahlberg, who starred for Wisconsin from 1925 through 1928, and with the Green Bay Packers professional team from 1929 through 1931.

This boy is considered a real comer and should be well known by next season.

KOSHER FOOD FOR OLYMPICS IS PLANNED

MELBOURNE (WNS)—Jewish athletes participating in next month's Olympic games here will have the facilities of a kosher kitchen established by the Melbourne Beth Din. The kitchen will be supervised by the Beth Din with the cooperation of the Olympic housing and catering committee.



JOE BRODSKY
Veteran Gator Fullback

ins, has suggested that baseball put the hall of fame items of Cooperstown on a special train to tour the country . . . Baltimore sports fan Jerome Kahn has donated \$50 to start a trust fund for the education of the 15-month-old son of Oriole player Tommy Gastall, who lost his life in a plane crash.

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Israel Maccabi Team Scores Fourth Victory

NEW YORK (NJP)—The Tel Aviv Maccabi Soccer team completed a successful tour of the United States by winning the fourth of its six-game U. S. schedule, 2-0. The victim was the national team of Iceland.

The fifth U. S. game ended in a tie.

The Icelanders who were also making a tour of the U. S. were unable to cope with the skill of the Israeli contingent.

The Maccabi aggregation will play their seventh game Saturday against the Ontario All-Stars in Toronto before heading for home.

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AGRON LAUGHS OFF BOMB-SCARE THREAT

INDIANAPOLIS (NJP) — Mayor Agron of Jerusalem told a reporter for The POST, that "real bombs don't scare me, let alone fictitious ones," when asked about his reaction to the bomb threat which emptied the hall at which he spoke in Baltimore last week (NJP, Oct. 12, 1956).

(This was not Agron's first meeting with bombs. As publisher of The Jerusalem Post, English language daily, he refused to allow his paper to discontinue

publication even after the plant had been practically demolished by Arab bombs which took three lives and wounded eight others.)

Agron balked at commenting on the American Jewish community. "I don't want to say anything about the American Jewish community. I don't want to tell Americans what to do."

At the celebration here in honor of Ben-Gurion's 70th birthday anniversary, a total of almost \$75,000 in Israel bonds were sold. The mayor declared bond purchasers were not asked to help Israel bear the load of tremendous arms needs, but to aid the country economically.

Agron spoke freely about his problem with the Natorei Karta, extreme religious group.

He said it was not his province as mayor to inquire what the Reform movement intended to do in the school building they plan to erect.

"All we do is issue permits for building. We don't investigate what the buildings are for. If they're going to build a Re-

form synagogue in Jerusalem, legally I know nothing about it."

AGRON ALSO had his own views about a religious center in the city of which he is mayor.

"I think there should be a Great Synagogue in Jerusalem that all Jews should want to visit during their lifetimes, much as Catholics want to visit St. Peter's."

Asked about the charge that his administration did not respect the Orthodox ban on traffic on the Sabbath, Agron said he felt "all religious people should be respected. I wouldn't smoke in front of a religious person on the Sabbath, and I don't think automobile traffic should be permitted through streets with synagogues on the Sabbath."

The alert, energetic mayor added that his administration sought to live up to this practice, with the exception of fire apparatus, police vans and UN personnel en route to the Mandelbaum gate.

Synagogue Reports Theft of Torah

HERZLIYA—Theft of a Torah, a crime which rarely takes place in the United States, was reported by the Sephardi synagogue near here.

The synagogue is the fourth in this area to be robbed in the past two weeks.

NEW ENVOY TO HUNGARY

JERUSALEM—Dr. Meir Tuvai, a former active worker in the Yugoslav Zionist organization, has been named Israel's minister to Hungary.

THEY SAY

Synagogue attendance is a wonderful way to get a spiritual beauty treatment, for thereby you can get your faith lifted. —Rabbi Saul I. Teplitz.

It is an established fact that in the city of New York only one child out of four attends a Hebrew school. This figure includes all schools, even the one-day-a-week school. The other three children, or 75 out of 100, do not get any instruction in Jewishness at all—Manhattan Beach Jewish Center bulletin.

This may sound like a real Texas "tall tale," but actually, we have in our lost and found department a very lovely mink fur piece which was left at Temple services some time ago—Congregation Beth Israel (Tex.) bulletin.

Last spring, shortly before the religious school year came to an end, I met with the senior class of the Temple high school to discuss with the teachers and members of the class the details connected with the forthcoming graduation exercises. During our discussion I suggested, half in jest, that the members of the class might wish to return to the religious school for a post-graduation course of study. To my surprise and delight, almost all the members of the class stated that they would welcome such a course and would enroll in it. Last week, 11 out of a total of 20 graduates returned to the Temple for the first post-graduation course in the history of our religious school. There are indications that more will enroll in the coming week.

At the same time, 46 confirmands of last year, out of a total of 59 who were confirmed, returned to enroll in the two-year Temple high school program. Eighteen others came back for the second-year course.—Rabbi Joseph Klein, Temple Emanuel, Worcester, Mass.

We had a Sunday school teachers' meeting last night and it was unanimously agreed by all present that children reflect the attitudes of their parents. How true it is. If their parents don't go to Temple, why should they go to junior congregation? If their parents are not interested in adding to their store of Jewish knowledge, why should they study in our religious school?

And why should they be concerned with the serious things in life? Their parents are not.

Throughout all this, I am compelled to look at this confusion and contradiction exhibited within our Jewish communal life from my own viewpoint. I have come here for a specific reason. If I must fight and cajole and argue and remonstrate to do that for which the community has asked me to come to Dothan then I must ask myself whether it is worth it. And frankly, I do not enjoy the role of the fire-and-brimstone preacher, who delights in constantly castigating his congregants. Furthermore, if in the final analysis I am not to be used for what I was brought to Dothan, then I am here under false pretenses. Self-respect would not allow me to continue on this basis.—Rabbi Israel J. Gerber, Congregation Emanu-El, Dothan, Ala.

One sadly reflects that today, in so many instances, the family leaves the home to enjoy its most festive occasions. One marks an anniversary by "going out." Theatre parties, birthdays, the festivities associated with the engagement and marriage of a child, and not infrequently the entertaining of guests—these and other moments of special significance we tend to honor at the club, or the expensive restaurant, or the hotel. Since Jewish holidays are observed in the synagogue only, when at all, the home rarely assumes a festive aspect. It seldom becomes the scene of a family experience touched by reverence as well as joy. Passover, which does not lend itself to mere Synagogue observance, is celebrated in an Atlantic City or Miami Beach hotel.—Rabbi Morris Adler, Detroit.

Women In Israel Outlive Men

JERUSALEM—Women in Israel are no different from women in the United States when it comes to the stronger sex.

According to figures just published in the annual Israel book of statistics, Israel women live to 70, three years longer than the men.

The book is the work of the Central Bureau of Statistics.

It reveals that the average Israeli male marries late in life—almost at the age of 30. His wife goes under the hupa five years younger.

The book, 300 pages long, with tables and diagrams, is published in both English and Hebrew.

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to conduct Conservative services in a small community of 65 families in Kankakee, Illinois. Reply, stating age, experience and remuneration, to Mr. I. GOLUB, B'nai Israel Temple, South Dearborn St., Kankakee, Ill.

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Woman assistant to fund-raiser. Must be experienced in solicitation. Write in full, concerning past employment history, qualifications, and salary. Dept. 118, National Jewish POST, 130 N. Wells St., Chicago 6, Illinois.

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Looking Backward

20 YEARS AGO—1936
The Arab High committee in Jerusalem ended a 175-day Arab general strike in which 428 Jews, Arabs and Britons died.

15 YEARS AGO—1941
Supreme Court Justice Louis

D. Brandeis died, and left, among other sums, \$½ million "for the upbuilding of Palestine as a national home for the Jewish people."

10 YEARS AGO—1946
Censorship was imposed on

mail to and from Jewish intern-ees on Cyprus . . . eight Jews were murdered by anti-Semitic terrorists in Poland.

FIVE YEARS AGO—1951
The American Jewish Congress, Hadassah, and the Zionist Organization of America boycotted a meeting of organizational representatives called by the American Jewish Commit-

Ninth Heletz Well Brings Forth Oil

TEL AVIV—The ninth well in the Heletz field to produce oil has struck the black gold at a depth of 5,050 feet.

tee to discuss the contribution American Jewry could make to the United States information program in Israel.

Refrigerators for Africa

JERUSALEM — Exports of Israel-made refrigerators and air-conditioning equipment to Greece will be increased this year, and there is a good chance new markets will be found in French colonies in Africa, according to S. Ellman, director of the Ampa company.

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THE STORY OF THE JEWISH

PEOPLE, by Gilbert and Libby Klaperman, \$2 (Behrman).

The first volume of this new traditional history of the Jews is a most felicitous production. Published for the Rabbinical Council of America, it does not deviate from the biblical recital, and adds many well-chosen tales and haggadic comments. Each incident is related in response to a query, in a manner pleasing to both pupil and pedagogue. The illustrations by Lorence F. Bjorklund are in full keeping with the text, as are the maps. From creation to the building of the second Temple is the present coverage; and it is to be expected that the rest of the series will prove equally worthy. Dr. Samuel Belkin has contributed a laudatory preface.

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ISRAEL'S FEELING OF ISOLATION

The United States Jewish community should not underestimate the possibility of the imminent outbreak of hostilities between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

The tense situation brought on by forays of marauding Arabs into Israel and the seizure of the Suez Canal by Egypt is aggravated now by the instability of the Jordan government and the need for outside support to prevent the overthrow of its ruling family.

It is difficult for American Jews to put themselves into the position of the Israelis, even those of us who feel that we have a thorough knowledge of the new State and her problems. The psychological disposition of the Jewish State is to rely on her own resources, and this kind of isolation tends not to want to give consideration to delays and consultations while the military position deteriorates.

Whether rightly or wrongly, the Israelis now feel that none are interested in righting the wrongs perpetrated against her. Israel seems to feel, and with considerable justification, that no nation will rise up to defend her. The outside world seems to express concern only when Israel in defending her borders acts to reaffirm the sovereignty of her territory by retaliatory raids.

This is not a pleasant situation to reflect on. Every American Jew fears an outbreak of war, not only because it means death and destruction in the Middle East, but because it may also mean the spreading of hostilities to other parts of the globe.

THE BOMB SCARE IN BALTIMORE

No one, whether with a real or fancied grievance against Mayor Agron, would condone the action of the anonymous person who by the threat of a bomb scare forced the meeting at which Israel Bonds were sold in Baltimore last Monday to adjourn to an adjacent hall.

Peaceful picketing and mass protest meetings may not be the most aesthetic of activities, but these are well within the province of American Jews singly or in groups who wish to take exception with certain actions taking place in Israel.

In other words, the point has been won, in our estimation, that American Jews have a right, except in the political field, to voice their opinions about and wield their influence on what is taking place in Israel.

But there is a limit, and the threat of bombing is far outside such a limit.

Whether Rabbi Nathan Drazin, in urging his members not to attend the Agron meeting, exceeded the bounds of propriety is a moot question. This action affected only Agron indirectly, but the sale of Israel Bonds was thereby decreased. Had there been time to arrange it, we might have suggested that Baltimore's Orthodox, in order to convey the idea of the protest while at the same time reaffirming their solidarity with Israel, might have held a separate Orthodox Bond sale the same evening that Agron spoke.

THE FIRST JOB

In Cincinnati, Editor Samuel Schmidt of The Every Friday has created some consternation by his demand that the \$2 million drive for a new Jewish center be postponed until the needs of the community for Jewish education have been adequately met.

Mr. Schmidt's position has received some support, but to be realistic, we suppose that not even he believes that the drive for the Jewish center will be put off.

The logic of his case, however, that education precedes recreation, despite the fact that a Jewish center's function today is primarily cultural and educational, will make a lot of people think, and in time this is the only thing that effects changes—a community begins to realize that it must have a sense of priorities.

Mr. Schmidt didn't say it, but this is the greatest evil afflicting the Jewish community of today—it's unwillingness or inability or unconcern over establishing that which is of first importance and which should get the major attention.

This is reflected in the community about us, or should we say that the Jewish attitude is a reflection of the attitude of the non-Jewish world, which says you buy a Cadillac before you join a synagogue or go on a vacation before you provide for a set of books for your home.

But Mr. Schmidt will win out if he lives long enough. It was only a few years ago that our insistence here that the first job of the United States Jewish community, even before fund-raising for Israel, is Jewish education was considered radical. By today this view is accepted, although there still remains the lag between lip service and financial support.

HOLIDAYS and FESTIVALS

1956

Hanuka Nov. 29-Dec. 6

1957

Tu B'shvat Jan. 17
Purim March 17
Passover, 1st Day April 16
Passover, 8th Day April 23
Lag Baomer May 19
Shavuot June 5
Rosh Hashana Eve Sept. 25
First Day Sept. 26
Second Day Sept. 27
Yom Kippur Oct. 5

Holidays Begin Sundown of Previous Day

The EDITOR'S CHAIR...

A number of years ago, incensed by violent attacks by the lay members of a certain congregation on their rabbi, we went to his home with what we thought was a program which would revive his congregation and make it a living thing, instead of a cold, indifferent group of men and women.

Whether or not the rabbi was right in rejecting our program, we don't know. He is now out of the pulpit, after having given the rabbinate the best years of his life. Obviously my program did not fit the rabbi's personality, because he was more of the old-fashioned Orthodox rabbi, despite the fact that he was a young rabbi in an old hide-bound classical Reform congregation. But he was a good man, in the real sense of the word, although hardly the Rabbi Silver type of orator.

WE DON'T RECALL now what was contained in this program, but it was brought to mind by an interesting experiment of Rabbi Murray J. Rothman at his Temple Shalom in Newton, Mass. At High Holiday services, Rabbi Rothman proposed a discussion by the congregation of prayer, the worship service, and attendance. Approximately 200 members, the Rabbi reported in his bulletin, took part and some of the conclusions reached and suggestions made, were as follows:

1. A larger amount of congregational participation in the singing—more traditional music.
2. A longer period of silent meditation. No music, no voice, absolute silence.
3. An inclusion of the Torah Service at Sabbath Eve services.
4. Transliteration of Hebrew prayers so that all can participate in the reading.
5. Home Service be encouraged before family leaves for Temple. An attempt to make Friday night Family Temple Night.
6. Parents read baby-naming prayer at services.
7. Some post-service discussion based on sermons.

In addition, some of the other suggestions were:

1. Ushers be encouraged to set the reverent mood from the moment that people enter the Temple.
2. Laymen's Service once a month.
3. Sabbath Eve dinners for friends sponsored by members (at their homes) to be followed by group attendance at Services.
4. Members to try to eliminate sponsorship of and attendance at Sabbath Eve social functions.
5. Occasional original prayer by laymen at some of the services.
6. Subject of sermons: More religion, current events, religio-political problems. A sermon suggestion box for use by the Rabbi.

THIS KIND OF PROGRAM would not be valid for all congregations. We imagine that to a great number of them these proposals would seem rather elementary. Even though none of the suggestions are new, they have the value of first having come from the congregation itself, and second of reflecting enough interest by a substantial part of the congregation to want to make what they feel are improvements.

Recently Rabbi Uri Miller, a favorite Orthodox Rabbi of ours from Baltimore, reported in his congregation's bulletin on an innovation for him. He replaced the sermon with a teaching lesson along the lines of those participated in by students of the Talmud. He was pleasantly surprised by the response from the congregation, and evidently plans to devote more sermons to this approach.

For many years to come the Jews of the United States will need to learn about their religion, what the present services developed, the prayer book and the meaning and history of the various prayers, Jewish practices and so forth.

In fact, if every Rabbi in the United States were with one fell swoop, as it were, to devote all their sermons for the rest of their lives merely to instruction, you would see a great transformation of the American Jewish community.

IN NEW YORK before going on to the Bond conference in Washington, we finally had an opportunity to see "The Diary of Anne Frank." We found it scintillating drama, albeit contrived to an extreme degree, and the acting, of course, was superb.

But when you look for Jewish effect, you find none. The tremendous holocaust which the drama was supposed to epitomize is almost entirely lost, and it is the story of the adolescent young girl which remains. Even the personal tragedy of her own end in a gas chamber comes out as if in a minor scale.

VAYERA:

Judaism Is Justice-Bound

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN

The publication of "Justice and Judaism" by Vorspan and Lipman, under the auspices of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, marks an important step in the religious maturity of Reform Judaism. It has in some ways the watershed property of the dialogue between God and Abraham in our sedra. For just as this dialogue established the fundamental proposition that God's power must be balanced by God's justice, so does this book proclaim that Judaism's profession of justice must be balanced and sanctioned by its deeds.



Weinstein It makes a further basic claim; namely, that just as our most damaging sins and evils are socially conditioned, so must they be cured by social, that is community, action.

ORTHODOXY in America became for the most part a holding operation. It was completely absorbed in retaining loyalty to a tradition which the environment did not support.

Reform was represented by men who were so happy with the new-found freedom to be as good as anybody else that they were not inclined to try to be better. They felt that it was hardly fitting for a minority group to take the leadership in social reform. They assuaged their consciences by doing charity. Applying American organizational know-how to the ancient mandate of zedaka, they developed charity far beyond its earlier eleemosynary pattern and set standards of family and individual welfare which other denominations have not yet attained and which are far above the average municipal, county and state welfare standards.

Reform Judaism, like Noah, was good and upright in its generation—that is, in comparison with the prevailing standards.

BUT REFORM Judaism now recognizes that charity, no matter how well organized, is not zedaka; that the philanthropist, no matter how generous, is not in the line of the prophets.

The work of the prophets is more clearly seen in the fields of economic reform, collective bargaining, social security, public housing, medical and health benefits, guaranteed annual wage, desegregation, political reform. Individual Jews have taken an honorable part in all these social movements, but they have seldom had the backing of any organized segment of the synagogue. It may have been this lack of backing that alienated so many of our gifted progressive spirits from the synagogue. And the more they kept their distance, the more the synagogue fell into the hands of conservative and even reactionary elements.

THE ORGANIZATION of social action programs in the various temples is the first healthy evidence that liberal reform Judaism is returning to the prophets for its basic motivations. It is asking again the question asked by Abraham: Shall not the Judge of all the earth do justly?

Judaism will write a truly significant page in the annals of American history if it will achieve in the various fields of social reform what it has achieved in the field of philanthropy. In its deepest sense, social justice is, logically extended, secured and matured philanthropy.

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GABRIEL COHEN, Editor and Publisher

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1956

14 HESHVAN 5717

Reader Ridicules, Reproves Reform Rabbi

● Editor, National Jewish POST: Please allow me the space to apologize to Rabbi Stanley Brav of Cincinnati for calling him a young man, because not knowing him I assumed he was young (NJP, Sept. 28, '56).

However, when he says: "Mr. Simon should know that flattery will get him nowhere," it's a statement that has peculiar connotations, and is rather confusing.

I wish to extend a second apology to him for saying "I am positive that he (Rabbi Brav) is not a disciple of Bergerism." After reading his second letter, I now withdraw that statement, because a Jew, especially one who makes a profession out of our faith and who has the audacity to condemn a segment of our own people as being "a greater menace than the Arabs," deserves very little derech eretz, because it smacks of the "party line" of

that very loud, insignificant, and discredited un-American Council against Judaism.

Also, when Rabbi Brav says, Orthodoxy in Israel has found wanting, he should have added that the same is true also in America, fortunately for the worthy rabbi and his colleagues. Had the Orthodox been observant, Rabbi Brav also might have been a traveling man like I am, because there would have been no Reform pulpits. As the situation developed in the last 50 to 75 years, Orthodoxy has been subsidizing Liberal or Reform Judaism with 100 per cent of parity, such as rabbis, teachers, and a laity which has kept them in business.

Removing one's hat does not make one a Reform Jew, because Reform actually means to improve, to turn over a new leaf, in other words "tsuvah." However, in practice Rabbi

Brav's phase of Judaism has been negative. They have dispensed with everything prescribed in our Holy Scriptures. They have become "liberal" not with their money, but with their religion, which they have bequeathed to others, but not to their children.

In 1923 the world-famous intellectual, scholar, author, journalist and lecturer, Maurice Samuel, published a book titled "You Gentiles." One chapter he devoted to an analysis of the divisions within Jewry. In that chapter Samuel wrote that "Reform Judaism is amateur Christianity," and while "Orthodoxy in observance is not much better, at least Orthodoxy still clings to, and supports its ideals."

Such an accusation by Maurice Samuel should be challenged by Rabbi Brav.

HARRY SIMON.

Louisville, Ky.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Letters must be typed or printed clearly double-spaced, on one side of the page only and should be no more than two pages long. Only letters bearing the writer's signature and address will be printed. The POST reserves the right to condense letters. No material submitted to The POST will be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

WORLD MUTE TO ISRAEL PLEAS ON WHAT TO DO

● Editor, National Jewish POST:

In your editorial of Oct. 5 you take notice of the new look in Israel retaliatory raids, i.e., advance warning, attacks on army installations rather than at random, etc. You then state that although recent retaliatory methods are more understandable Israel "has most to gain by throwing the issue into the lap of the world . . . She should ask the world what it is that Israel should do . . ." to protect her citizens.

This advice would be timely in a situation wherein the "lay of the world" have been too engrossed in personal need and greed to be able to competently assume the role of impartial judge. The great nations of the world, in their attempts to juggle into positions of power at the expense of smaller nations and greater principles, have placed conscience in the shadows—unattached from the role of leadership.

Since 1948 when the Arab nations, led by Egypt, began their unconcealed and publicized attempts to eradicate the Jewish state, the United Nations has played a role of dumb pretension, thinking that this was a local problem of disconnected incidents, the feuding participant

parties. With the UN asleep to the realities of the situation, Israel found its borders repeatedly violated, its citizens prey to organized bands of brutal murderers, and its integrity as a sovereign nation at stake both from within and without. Her pleas to other nations for moral and military support fell on deaf ears.

During the past eight years when Israel asked what it must do to protect its citizens the "lay of the world" remained mute and in so doing gave an answer which has resulted in the present tested and effective policy of retaliatory self-protection. Military power, fear of crushing and calculated reprisal by a power mightier than one's own seems to be the rule in this characteristically human world of ours. At any rate it is the basic ingredient for Israel's self-preservation at this time and it appears logical that it will continue to be so until the world powers reassemble its intimidated and weary conscience.

I wonder if that time has actually come, or is the Suez situation only another fleeting glimpse at world (Western) morality?

ELIEZER JAFFE

Cleveland Heights, O.

BELLE HARBOR DAY SCHOOL NOT 'PROSPECT,' BUT REALITY

● Editor, National Jewish POST:

In The National Jewish POST of Oct. 12, a long story appears on the subject of Jewish Day Schools, based on an interview with Dr. Joseph Kaminetsky. In the course of the article the statement is made that "among the Jewish communities listed as having good prospects for the establishment of new Day schools were Belle Harbor, etc."

I do not know whether this misstatement is to be attributed to your correspondent or to Dr. Kaminetsky, who surely knows better. A Day school in Belle Harbor is not a matter of "good prospects" but a flourishing reality. The Beth-El Day school is now in its sixth year, with an enrollment of over 150 children in eight classes, from the nursery through the sixth grade, and employs a staff of 13 teach-

ers. I am its principal and Dr. Walter Ackerman is its headmaster.

It is worth pointing out that as far as we know, for the first time, a school received a permanent charter from the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York for the conduct of a complete elementary school curriculum, after only five years of its history.

The school is strongly Torah-centered and Hebrew centered, intensive in content and progressive in approach. What is most encouraging is the fact that, unlike other Day schools which are able to draw upon several communities, our geographical situation at the end of a narrow peninsula means that virtually the entire school population comes from our own community. RABBI ROBERT GORDIS, Belle Harbor, Long Island

Arab Bias Insults U. S. Constitution

● Editor, National Jewish POST:

Arab discrimination against American soldiers of Jewish faith is an insult to the American uniform and an affront to our Constitution. It is as if a Southern white soldier refused to salute a colored officer. The salute is to the uniform, not to the officer personally.

Socially and climatically there are more interesting and comfortable lands for Jewish soldiers to be stationed. Any self-respecting American Jew would not care to visit those medieval and benighted countries or to do business with despotic dictators and slave-traders.

But that is beside the point. It was the solemn obligation of our government officials to fulfill their allegiance to the United States Constitution, having been sworn to uphold it. It is now for the citizenry at large to remind them of their oath and duty.

It was not for American Jews alone to protest against this subversion, because it was not a Jewish problem. Jews were used merely as a target for extortion through blackmail for further appeasement of the Moscow-Cairo axis, for the enhancement of Communist influence in the Middle East.

It is purely an American problem.

RABBI SAMUEL HOROWITZ, Billings, Mont.

Hopes Some Stevenson News Gets Into POST

● Editor, National Jewish POST:

In last week's issue of The POST, you write about an old lady in San Francisco voting for Ike. Also, you publish a letter from a Mr. Goldman of Camden who is also an Eisenhower fan. Nary a word about Mr. Stevenson.

Where is your sense of fair play? It would appear, from this issue, that you are determined to put across the Eisenhower myth.

It ill behooves a periodical such as yours to be so pointedly partisan.

Hope to see some pro-Stevenson material in your paper before Election Day.

Mrs. H. BLUMENFELD, New York, N. Y.

Gives Proper Credit

● Editor, National Jewish POST:

In your issue of Friday, Sept. 28, you very kindly printed a brief excerpt from my Rosh Hashana sermon concerning the rabbi's role in America. You stated that this was quoted from

MYSTERY PERSON CONTEST

Streak of Correct Guesses On First Hint Broken

Very few readers hazarded a guess on the new Mystery Person, and none was successful, breaking the streak in which the Mystery Person was named accurately two weeks in succession with only one hint.

Perhaps the second hint this week will provide enough of a clue to fan the hopes of those who like to think they have a wide knowledge of Jewish leaders.

The second hint is:

The Mystery Person was a close friend of the late Dr. Chaim Weizmann.

The first hint for the new Mystery Person was:

Although one of the most active workers for Israel, the Mystery Person's name doesn't figure in the news too often.

The rules are: The Mystery Person will be a living Jew, who has been identified in some way with the Jewish community. The Mystery Person may be a man or woman and can live in any part of the world.

Prize money is \$25, but each week a new hint will be given, while the prize money will be reduced by \$5 until the final week when only \$5 will be offered.

Replies must be on the official coupon blank in this week's paper, and must be postmarked not later than Monday, Oct. 22 (or Tuesday, Oct. 23, if the reader lives west of Denver, Colo.). In case of a tie, the prize money will be divided equally among those answering correctly. Correct answers which reach our office after the paper has gone to press will be included in the following week's contest. Answers should be addressed to The Mystery Person Contest, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

MYSTERY PERSON CONTEST

National Jewish POST

P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

The name of the Oct. 19 Mystery Person is:

Name of Contestant _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

READERS SHARE 'JOY' WITH CO-RELIGIONISTS

● Editor, National Jewish POST:

Only on Rosh Hashana of 1955 did we reveal our "dream" to our very informative paper, by which we and our family have the pleasure of benefiting, we take the liberty of informing you of some personal "joy" that we take pride in.

Perhaps your vast number of other readers would enjoy and appreciate our sentiment in the fact that we're presenting a Torah to our synagogue, namely Baywater Jewish Center. We wish to emphasize the "sentiment" for a desire we have been harboring since childhood days on the East Side of Manhattan, N.Y., where these scenes and ceremonies took place very often.

Each other and then voiced it to our worthy Rabbi Arthur Newlander, who aided in the materialization of our wish by bringing "our Torah" back from Israel, when he visited there this past summer.

The congregation is preparing an elaborate program for the event, which will take place Sunday, Nov. 4, at about 1 p.m. We trust this news will impress you and that many more of our co-religionists will be inspired to do the same for their community centers (synagogues). MR. AND MRS. HARRY WOLF, Far Rockaway, N.Y.

our local Intermountain Jewish News.

I would appreciate it if you would clarify one error. It was mentioned in your article that the fictitious want ad was my own composition. In the original

sermon I cited the source of this want ad as an article written by Edith Brodsky in the Congress Weekly of March 7, 1955.

RABBI DANIEL GOLDBERGER, Denver, Colo.

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Drive To Provide Red Mogen David Ambulance Lags

AMOUNT NEEDED	\$4,000
PREVIOUS TOTAL	\$168.16
Harry Rimmerman, Rock Island, Ill.	20.00
A. Weingarten, Los Angeles, Cal.	10.00
Anonymous, Bethany, Conn.	5.00
Anonymous, Huntington, N. Y.	5.00
Ruth Finkelstein, New York, N. Y.	5.00
Naftali Herskovitz, Mercer Island, Wash.	5.00
Dr. and Mrs. Michael Shander, New York, N. Y. ...	5.00
Haskell Rosen, Willimantic, Conn.	5.00
Bessie Silverman, Scranton, Pa.	5.00
Talmud Torah Keren Ami, Grand Rapids, Mich. ...	4.84
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lowenthal, Chicago, Ill., in honor of Congressman Chas. A. Boyle, Congressman Barrett O'Hara and Honorable Richard Stengel	3.00
Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Stark, Minneapolis, Minn. ...	2.00
TOTAL TO DATE	\$243.00
STILL REQUIRED	\$3,757

The drive to raise \$4,000 to provide an ambulance for the Red Mogen David, Israel's Red Cross, moved ahead slowly this week as almost \$100 was contributed.

Much larger contributions will be needed if the goal is to be reached in any reasonable length of time. The Red Mogen David, with just over 100 ambulances to serve all Israel including the armed forces, is in the midst of a campaign to double this number.

The first gift from a Talmud Torah or a Sunday School was received this week. It was in the amount of \$4.84 and was from the Keren Ami (Fund of My People) of The Talmud Torah of Ahavas Israel Congregation in Grand Rapids, Mich. The sum was forwarded by Rabbi Oscar Fleishaker.

IN THE DEAD of night or during Israel's long work day, wherever help is needed, when the people hear the sound of an ambulance siren they know they can count on Mogen David Adom. No task is too great, no call left unanswered. Israel's Red Cross stands ever ready—a great bulwark guarding the health and well-being of all, regardless of race, creed or national origin.

Numerous foreign governments have praised Israel's Red Cross for heroic service, but the warmest acclaim came from the government of Israel—and from the entire Jewish people—for the first-aid service's truly magnificent efforts on behalf of Jewish immigrants. Whether at sea en route to Israel, or on arrival at one of Israel's ports, countless thousands of new immigrants have been cared for by Mogen David Adom's doctors, nurses and volunteers.

MOGEN DAVID ADOM'S activities are not confined to Israel alone. During World War II the service co-operated with the British Red Cross and the International Red Cross in serving the people of Palestine and of the Near East.

When devastating earthquakes reduced many towns to rubble on the Greek Ionian Islands, Mogen David Adom was the first foreign agency to pour in vitally needed blankets and food, drugs and medical supplies. On another occasion, help was promptly extended when flood waters battered down Holland's protecting dikes and engulfed the population. More recently, aid was sent to the hapless victims of a shuddering earthquake that rocked French Algeria, leaving dead, wounded, orphans and homeless in its wake.

Whether it is a flood in the Philippines, or an earthquake in

ISRAEL PARES OLYMPIC TEAM TO FOURTEEN

TEL AVIV — A pared-down team of only 14 will compete for Israel in the forthcoming Olympics in Australia. Most countries send squads totaling hundreds to the world games.

Announcement was made here that only the basketball squad, consisting of 12 players, plus one swimmer and one broad jumper, will make the trip.

A much larger squad was supposed to have been chosen. The Olympic Committee, harried by lack of funds, decided against sending more. In any event, this could only have been a gesture in view of the fact that their best records of the Israeli performers fall far short, not only of world marks, but even European and Asian marks.

Even school girl swimming sensation Shoshana Ribner, 18, who will make the trip, can hardly expect to score any points. But she and David Kushnir, 26, the broad jumper, were added to the squad as a reward for past efforts.

Yoav Rana'an, who finished ninth in diving in the 1952 Olympics, will most probably be a 15th member of the squad.

Sports enthusiasts here point out that most nations train their Olympic athletes for the entire four years between the games, while in Israel preparations were started only six months ago.

The basketball team, which has had its ups and downs, is not expected to bring home any special laurels. In competition this year in Europe and Asia, the quintet has had a series of wins and losses, playing brilliantly at some times, and lackadaisically at others. It is coached by Elmer Ripley, famed American mentor.

HULEH FARMING TO BEGIN

NEW YORK — Experimental farming is about to begin in Israel's Huleh valley, now that drainage of the area is nearing completion, the Israel Bond office here has announced.

North Africa, Mogen David Adom as Israel's humanitarian Red Cross agency is swiftly on the spot with whatever aid it is physically possible to extend.

Large Majority Of Jews Prefer To Vote Democratic, Poll Shows

PRINCETON, N. J.—The overwhelming majority of Jews polled by the American Institute of Public Opinion intend to vote for Stevenson.

Dr. George Gallup, in a copyrighted report, said his poll showed Jews favoring the Democratic national ticket to the extent of 65 per cent as against only 21 per cent for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket. The remaining 14 per cent of Jews polled were undecided.

Compared to figures for the Protestants, the Jews show a marked favoritism for the Democratic ticket. The Protestant figures are 57 for Eisenhower-Nixon as against 36 per cent for the Democratic candidates.

THE CATHOLIC voters, like the Jews, preferred the Democratic ticket. Their figures were 50 per cent as against 43 for Eisenhower-Nixon.

The nation-wide figures as of today, not broken down on a religious classification, show 52 per cent for Eisenhower-Nixon as against 40 per cent for Stevenson-Kefauver.

DR. GALLUP'S weekly report answered the question "whether there is such a thing as a Catholic bloc, a Protestant bloc or a Jewish bloc when it comes to choosing a President."

"Today's survey results," he asserted, "would not only indicate a negative answer, but would also suggest that factors other than religion tend to influence a voter's choice."

5 Papers Charged With Giving Name Of Convicted Spy

JERUSALEM — Charges against five Israel daily newspapers were filed in the District Court here for violating the ban against publishing the name of Mary Frances Hagan, American woman convicted last week of spying on Israel for Syria.

The papers, Davar, Lamerhav, Kol Ha'am, Maariv and Yediot Aharonet, were accused of defying the court's rule. The papers' editors were included in the charges of contempt, the maximum fine for which is two years' imprisonment.

Israel Not Mentioned At Discussions—Dulles

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP) — That no assurances were sought from Egypt by the Western Powers regarding Israel's rights through the Suez Canal, during the United Nations security discussion was disclosed here by Secretary of State Dulles at his press conference.

However, it was understood, he said, even by the Russian spokesman that among the six principals unanimously adopted by members of the Security Council, the principal of no discrimination either overt or covert applied to all nations, including Israel.

Dulles stated that the United States has not tried to play any definite role regarding the proposed movement of Iraq troops into Jordan.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

Manufacturer of kosher product sold in food markets throughout the U. S. wants additional distributors. Product has one of the best and oldest names, if not the best and oldest names, of any kosher food item.

This is an outstanding opportunity for local distributors already calling on retail food outlets which sell kosher food. All inquiries strictly confidential. Write Dept. 2325, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

AJC HEAD SAYS SHUN POLITICS

NEW YORK — The national American Jewish Congress told its chapters to stay out of politics in regard to the forthcoming election.

Isaac Toubin, AJC Congress executive director, sent a memorandum to the officers of the various chapters of the group, which said that the name, facilities and offices of AJC are not to be used to support any political party or candidate; chapter meetings or premises are not to be used for campaign rallies or partisan meetings; petitions for candidates or parties are not to be circulated

at chapter meetings; chapter officers must not indicate in their official capacity any preference among parties or candidates, or engage in electioneering activity as AJC officers.

Also, the memorandum stated that individual AJC members who are candidates for public office, are active in political campaigns or lend their names to support a candidate, must avoid association with their membership in Congress and their political activities; and the AJC should not appear on any stationery or campaign literature in connection with affiliation by any candidate with it.

OBITUARIES

2 LABOR ZIONIST LEADERS IN UNITED STATES DEAD

NEW YORK (NJP) — Two renowned leaders of the Labor Zionist Organization of America succumbed recently.

Dead are Morris Goodman, 73, of Brooklyn, N. Y., one of the first seven founders of the LZOA more than 50 years ago, and Dr. Nathan S. Saltzman, 67, of Los Angeles, often referred to as "Ambassador of the Labor Zionists on the West Coast."

Mr. Goodman was for many years manager of the Labor Zionist weekly, the Yiddisher Kemfer, and in 1921-22 was the business manager of the Labor Zionist Yiddish daily, Die Tzeit. He was a member of the Central committee of the LZOA since its inception.

DR. SALTZMAN, whose remains will be buried in Israel's first kibbutz, Degania, in upper Galilee, according to the terms of his will, was a founder of the Habonim camps, and the Nathan Saltzman chapter, LZOA, which was named in his honor.

He was, at his death, a member of the national executive board of the LZOA, chairman of the Labor Zionist division of the Welfare Fund, chairman of the Bureau of Jewish Education, and a member of the Los Angeles Jewish Community Council.

Other Recent Deaths

Dr. Paul Carlinger, 46, assistant in medicine at Johns Hopkins university school of medicine, Baltimore, who was a co-developer of dramamine, a drug used to end motion sickness, and other maladies causing nausea, recently, in Baltimore.

ADDITIONAL BOOK REVIEW

MY FRIEND GOD, by Elaine St. John, \$2.75 (E. P. Dutton).

A beautiful book about a five-year-old lass, illustrated by the highly talented Dorothy Teichman, Mrs. St. John's delightful story will be employed by clergymen of every faith to inculcate faith in the very young. Little Kristen learns to love the good in man and nature, and to be strong under injury and adversity. Heartily recommended (though some rabbis may prefer a name other than Kristen).

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